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FIVE CENTS A COPY

Four Countries in Europe Compel Motor Insurance and Five Others Discuss It

GROWING INTEREST IS SHOWN IN PLAN

England, Switzerland, Sweden, Austria First to Adopt Responsibility Laws

Several European nations have gone farther than most American states to protect their people, at least financially, against the hazards of an increasing motor traffic. This résumé of the extent to which nations in Europe require insurance against third-party risks is expected to be of interest in many places where such systems are under consideration. This is the second of six daily articles on Compulsory Liability Insurance or Financial Responsibility Laws for motorists.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Compulsory automobile liability insurance, or insurance against third party risks as it is called in Great Britain, is an active issue in many European countries. It has been adopted by four of them and is being considered by five of the thirteen others.

Switzerland has, perhaps, the most far-reaching and complete system. There each Canton has special legislation stipulating that no person may obtain a motorcar without first insuring against all damages he may cause to persons or things. So successful has the cantonal legislation been that a federal statute has been drafted and will probably be acted upon early in 1931 making local legislation uniform throughout the confederation.

Britain, under the new Road Traffic Act which came into force Jan. 1, 1931, has adopted compulsory Third Party insurance. No motor vehicle license is issued without the presentation of the necessary certificate of insurance. This certificate has to be carried by every driver, and has to be produced to police authorities when required. Any person allowing anyone else who is not insured to drive his car is liable to heavy penalties. There has been no change in the amount of the premiums demanded by the insurance companies with the introduction of the new law.

In Sweden and Austria liability insurance is also compulsory. In Norway it was introduced in 1912, but has since been superseded by laws which insure that a driver shall deposit with the police securities, either personal belongings or insurance certificates, before he is given permission to drive a car. Germany, France and Czechoslovakia are among the countries seriously considering such plans.

In Russia the question of private liability for motor accidents hardly

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Arbitration Takes Step Forward by Action of British

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON, March 10—Another step toward complete substitution of arbitration for war was taken in the House of Commons last night. The decision was reached for Britain to make applicable to itself the General Act for the Pacific Settlement of International Disputes, passed in 1928 by the Assembly of the League of Nations.

This decision took the form of acceptance of a resolution moved by Arthur Henderson, Foreign Secretary, a wrecking amendment put forward by Sir Austen Chamberlain, former Conservative Foreign Secretary, being rejected by 231 votes to 139.

The view which prevailed was that, imperfect as might be any machinery that human ingenuity could design to enable arbitration to be substituted for war, under all the circumstances it was better to accept such as could be found than to leave a gap in the defenses of peace.

The House was also influenced by the warning given to it by Sir Norman Angell. This international authority said, in the course of the debate, that if the Government's proposal were rejected, next year's disarmament conference would fail. Only to the extent to which there was acceptance beforehand of the fundamental of third party judgment could the nations feel they had some assurance, other than their own strength, for protection of their rights.

The so-called General Act was drawn up by the League Committee on Arbitration and Security and submitted to the General Assembly in Geneva Sept. 26, 1928. Its purpose was to afford an agreed model for pacific settlement of international disputes. It is therefore accompanied by three model bilateral conventions for conciliation, arbitration and judicial settlement, a model collective treaty of mutual assistance, a collective and bilateral treaty of nonaggression, and a model treaty to strengthen the means of preventing war.

The multilateral General Act, which came into force on Aug. 16, 1929, essays, therefore, to bridge some of the gap between the Kellogg pact and the League Covenant.

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Australians to Try Making Motorcars

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Melbourne, Vic.

INTRODUCTION of automobiles of all-Australian construction is the aim of a firm of motor engineers, near here. Construction of two experimental sedans is to be taken in hand. Should the venture prove practicable, steps will be taken to build on a large scale.

It is planned to market the car at £500. It will be of 25 horsepower. In appearance it will resemble the American types.

For the experimental models the parts will be made by several different Melbourne engineering firms, including the Government Munitions Establishment at Maribyrnong.

Farmers Find Cheap Method of Irrigation

Excess Rainfall Stored Underground and Pumped Up as Required

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES—Pouring water upon the ground to save it is a procedure which is apparently paradoxical. Yet California farmers have found this to be one of the best means of storing water in order to insure permanent supplies for irrigation and for domestic use.

It happens that most of the rainfall in this locality comes during the winter and runs off the mountain sides in floods that, normally, soon escape to the Pacific Ocean. The summer, however, is the growing season, and since water is needed for the cultivation of crops, the problem of providing it is a vital one for the community. Storage of winter rainfall and conservation of floods is the answer to the situation.

When such storage measures have been attempted, they have been usually realized in the form of surface basins. These have serious disadvantages, in that they are expensive and have a limited capacity. Considerable waste from evaporation also accompanies such storage.

Farmers in this district have discovered, however, that flood waters may be sunk in the ground and stored there until needed, when they can be withdrawn mechanically by means of pumps. Apparently, there is a vast area of the underground structure which is available for such storage. Enough water can be sunk during periods of heavy rainfall to provide for extended dry cycles.

Sinking of the water is accomplished by spreading flood excesses upon certain extensive areas of coarse gravel and rock detritus at the mouths of canyons where it has been deposited after having been torn from the mountain sides by alluvial action. Diversion dams and elaborate systems of basins and channels have been built upon these gravel beds. When the water is turned aside upon the gravel it percolates through the coarse material rapidly and makes its way into the subsoil, from which it is eventually pumped to irrigate orchards and fields.

Water is cheaply placed underground by this method in most instances, often costing as little as 22 cents to cover an acre foot. A considerable profit is indicated in this operation, as such a quantity of water is reported to be worth $5 under present conditions, exclusive of the costs of pumping and distribution in the fields.

Water spreading of this sort is by no means a new experiment. It has been practiced in a small way for more than 35 years, but has only recently assumed major importance in the water conservation program of the West.

Private individuals built the first spreading works, but recently public construction has been started, especially in Los Angeles County, by the Flood Control District.

Caribou to Get Federal Protection in Lake Superior Island Preserve

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, March 10 — All caribou in the United States are to receive the protection of the Federal Government. Numbering approximately 400 the caribou population of the country will be freed from the menace of the hunter and given the primeval forest of Isle Royale, in Lake Superior, in which to roam unmolested with other animals of the early American woods.

Authority for establishing another national park was granted as one of the last acts of the closing Congress. The act provides for the establishment of a park on the island as soon as the Government shall obtain title to its entire area.

Besides caribou it will provide refuge for a great herd of 2000 moose and many other forms of life which teemed in our northern forests before the advent of the white man.

Isle Royale, roughly 45 miles long and five miles wide, with an area of about 205 square miles, is the largest island in Lake Superior, located just inside the international boundary. During the summer it can be reached by many of the lake steamers.

At present there are 9121 acres of public land on the island and 2240 acres in state ownership. The remainder of its 123,520 acres is privately owned. Altogether about 56,000 acres, or nearly half its area, are available for park purposes, as some of the owners have indicated their willingness to donate their lands for this purpose.

Small islands immediately surrounding Isle Royale, with an area of approximately 2000 acres, may also be included in the proposed park at the discretion of the Secretary of the Interior.

The island is a moss and forest covered mass of gigantic rocks, the result of a volcanic upheaval. Because of its rugged formation, the forests have not been accessible to the lumberman and thus have retained much of their primeval beauty, although the island is said to have been burned over in the remote past. Its scenery is unlike any now contained in the national park and monument system.

SWEDISH LIQUOR CONTROL CALLED INQUISITORIAL

Bratt Plan, Advocated in Anderson Report, Involves Bureaucratic Practices

In view of the special interest aroused in the Swedish method of liquor control through the Anderson proposal in the Wickersham report, advocating partial adoption of that method, THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR *is printing a series of three articles explaining how the Swedish "Bratt" system is operating. The following is the first.*

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STOCKHOLM—When Sweden, confronted by abuses of alcoholic drink similar to those which brought on prohibition in the United States, sought a solution to the problem, it turned to the method of control.

The Bratt system, which establishes a governmental monopoly in the sale of liquor and literally doles it out glass by glass to drinkers, was first applied in Stockholm in 1913 and became national in 1919. There had been a considerable demand for prohibition itself, but suddenly overnight Stockholm citizens found governmental monopoly in operation through an officially controlled chain of liquor shops, imposing a considerable curb on individual liberties. Not only had citizens to buy all their liquor at the state dispensaries, but they had to carry a "mot-bok," or pass book showing that they were officially approved drinkers entitled to such and such a quantity of drink.

Mr. A, therefore, applies to the Bratt system agency in the district where he lives, receives a form to fill, giving many personal details and full information respecting his social status, whether he has received poor relief, whether he has paid his taxes, how many dependents he has, what kind of dwelling he occupies, and so on at great length.

Must Estimate Needs

Mr. A must also tell what quantity of alcohol he is likely to require. The system company then proceeds to verify and supplement this information by consultation with the local authorities whose duty it is to report any evidence of alcoholism or crime such as might disqualify the applicant. Finally, after exhaustive researches which entail a large staff and extensive archives, the applicant's alcoholic quota is fixed. He is given a "mot-bok" and a control card goes to the shopkeeper where he intends to trade.

The Bratt method definitely aims at establishing a moral criterion for every citizen. There is apparently no appeal from the decision of the au-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

Britain Defeats Move to Legalize Lottery Selling

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON, March 10—Selling in Britain of Irish Free State lottery tickets was declared illegal in a high court decision here yesterday. Lord Hewart, and Justices Swift and Humphreys, sitting as a King's Bench divisional court refused in a test case the application of the Irish Hospitals Sweepstake, Ltd., to be registered as a company for the purpose of selling tickets, on the grounds that its object was illegal.

The holding of lotteries is not legal in Great Britain, but there has been a movement lately to attempt to circumvent the law by organizing them in other countries. Last November the Dublin sweepstake attracted some 600,000 letters from all over the world but mostly from Great Britain. Finally the British Government instructed postal authorities to interrupt all British correspondence with the Dublin headquarters of the sweepstake.

The point involved in today's hearing was whether it was legal in Britain to sell tickets for a lottery which, though illegal in Britain, now is lawfully conducted in the Irish Free State by authority of the Government of that State. It was contended for the company that by reference to acts passed between 1787 and 1800—when there were two Parliaments, one in England and the other in Dublin—it could be shown that any decision of the English Parliament directed against the sale of tickets in foreign lotteries did not prohibit the sale in England of tickets in lotteries authorized by the Irish Parliament.

20,000 Russians to Colonize on Lands in Northern Mexico

Mexican Government Gives Permission to Slav Immigrants to Settle in Country on Condition They Engage in Farming

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 10—The Mexican Government will permit 20,000 Russians, most of whom were forced out of their native land by the Bolshevist régime, to colonize in northern Mexico under the auspices of the American Slavic Colonization Trust, according to a letter from Carlos R. Palacio, Mexican Secretary of the Interior, received here today by Fedor S. Mansvetoff, president of the trust. Mr. Mansvetoff said he did not expect more than about 2000 families in the first group to be settled in Mexico. This, he added, would mean the immigration of about 12,000 to 13,000 persons.

At the same time Mr. Mansvetoff announced the election to the board of trustees of Igor J. Sikorsky, Russian airplane manufacturer, who has developed a large factory for the manufacture of amphibian planes at Bridgeport, Conn., and George Grebenstichikoff, author and president of the Siberian Association, whose connection with Slavic societies in the United States was said to be widespread.

The present action of the Mexican Government, it was explained at the trust headquarters, is based upon a decision made by the Cabinet last December. Following the Cabinet meeting, which took up the question of Russian colonization, Perez Trevino, Mexican Secretary of Agriculture, communicated with Aaron Sapiro, general counsel for the colonization trust, that the proposition to colonize had been accepted.

"I shall have much pleasure in placing at your disposal all the information which your experts may ask for, in order that their selection of lands may be most appropriate for your purposes," Señor Trevino wrote. "It also gives me satisfaction to learn that in your plans you will include coöperative organization and scientific selection of products."

The committee from the Secretary of the Interior goes further in requesting that his Government be represented upon the board which selects the colonists. The trust considers this advantageous, as reducing the danger of deportations. Arrangements also have been made for health and immigration inspection of the colonists before they leave Europe. A guarantee that the colonists will actually locate upon the land and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

OIL PRODUCTION PRORATION PLAN LOSES IN KANSAS

State Control Bill Opposed by Small Independent Producers

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TOPEKA, Kan., March 10—Plans to prorate production of oil and gas in this State were defeated March 6 in the Kansas Legislature. The bill would have placed supervision and control of oil production under the State Public Service Commission.

This defeat came after the action of the Standard Oil Company in reducing the price of crude oil to a maximum of 67 cents and a minimum of 43 cents simultaneously with the adjournment of Congress, March 4. This was regarded as a serious blow to the Kansas industry.

The chief argument advanced against the proration plan was that the four big companies which own enormous production areas in other countries backed the measure. Small independents claimed that the authority it would have given to reduce their output of oil would force them out of business, since Congress failed to enact the Capper tariff on oil to protect them against foreign oil importations.

Certain independents, however, declare that proration will bring about coöperation between states and between the independents and the big companies, and it is in line with the proposal of President Hoover's oil conservation board to prevent waste of oil and drainage by companies owning pipe lines and refineries.

Committee Offers Plans to Stabilize Oil Prices

TEXARKANA, Tex., March 10 (AP)—Twenty suggestions for action to stabilize the price of crude oil, including state embargo on companies importing petroleum, were offered by a seven-state committee yesterday for consideration by governors who appointed the conferees.

The ban on importing companies was indirectly indorsed and was recommended in event an agreement to limit such purchases would not be obtained from "offending" concerns.

It also suggested that federal sanction be obtained for a plan to "eliminate the mad scramble for drilling and production and prevent overdrilling, waste of gas pressure and energy and all other evils of reckless, indiscriminate drilling."

The conference was called by Gov. William H. Murray of Oklahoma after recent price cuts in crude oil.

Gasoline 'War' Sends Price Down to 5 Cents a Gallon

LOS ANGELES, March 10 (AP)—Motorists were buying gasoline today for 5 cents a gallon from independent dealers retailing what the major companies call "bootleg gas."

Other independent dealers were selling gasoline for 8 to 10½ cents, but service stations handling products of the big producing companies stuck to 12½ cents.

The gasoline "war" between the majors and independents, raging for a week, brought the price of well-known brands down from 20½ cents.

TURCO-RUSSIAN PACT INDORSED IN GREECE

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATHENS, March 10—The Greek Government, deeply gratified, received the notification of the Turco-Russian naval pact as another important element in consolidating peace in the Near East. Enis Bey, the Turkish Minister here, visited Andre Michalacopoulos, Greek Foreign Minister, yesterday, announced conclusion of the accord, and gave assurance that it was not against any third power.

The accord has produced a favorable impression upon competent bodies here. They consider that it is destined to contribute to limitation of naval expenditure, as it evidently fills the gap left open by the Greco-Turkish naval accord concerning the Black Sea basin, where Turkey was forced to follow up the naval armaments of Russia.

LEAGUE CONTROL OF AIR SERVICES URGED IN FRANCE

Socialist Leader Suggests Internationalization of Plane Lines

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS, March 10—Internationalization of air transport, under supervision of the League of Nations, is recommended by Leon Blum, Socialist leader, as the only way out of the present situation, which he describes as "chaotic" and which he says can result only "in waste of effort and dissipation of capital."

The Socialist leader in the party organ, Le Populaire, takes as his text the case of the Aeropostale Company, which, although subsidized, has been obliged to appeal for additional state aid. The Government has devised a temporary scheme for operating the company under state control, and thus is enabling it to continue services which provide the only air link between France and South America.

The Socialist leader's comments are not without political significance, since his party has been doing everything possible to keep the Aeropostale affair before the public and is even clamoring for resignation of Pierre Flandin, Minister of Finance, who admitted in the Chamber of Deputies last week that he had formerly been attorney for the Aeropostale Company, but had severed this connection upon accepting the ministerial post.

The Socialists claim that the Aeropostale affair bears a striking similarity to the Oustric affair, which obliged Raoul Peret, Minister of Justice, to resign from the Tardieu Cabinet because of his legal connection with the banker, Albert Oustric.

M. Blum's thesis is that due to the international ramifications of air transport systems and their financing, the only proper procedure is to organize all air transport systems as a public international service under League of Nations supervision.

He points out that since the Aeropostale Company operates only the French and African sections of the transatlantic service, while the South American sections are financed by Brazilian, Argentine and Uruguayan companies, it is necessary in order to maintain the service, not only for France to come to the aid of the Aeropostale but for South American governments to take similar action with respect to its affiliated concerns.

M. Blum recommends internationalization of world air services, not only in order to secure increased efficiency and prevent waste, but also to check a growing tendency toward international competition and rivalry on air routes, which he thinks may threaten friendly relations between states.

The air budget for 1931-32 provides for expenditure of 243,000,000 francs (nearly $10,000,000) for promotion of commercial flying.

Labor Party Expels Sir Oswald Mosley

LONDON, March 10 (AP)—Sir Oswald Mosley was expelled from the Labor Party today for his "act of gross disloyalty" in launching a "new political party."

The resolution ousting Sir Oswald was passed unanimously by the national executives of the Labor Party and the Smethwick branch was notified at once that Sir Oswald was no longer a member.

Sir Oswald invited his expulsion by neglecting to announce his resignation from the Labor Party even after the new political group had been started. Organization of the new party is actively under way and Sir Oswald and Lady Cynthia Mosley, his wife, plan to make a stumping tour of the country soon.

BOSTON ARCHITECTS CHOSEN

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP)—The Treasury announced today that William T. Aldrich and William C. Chase of Boston had been selected for architectural services in connection with the planning of the post office at Gloucester, Mass.

CRAIN INQUIRY IS EXPECTED TO BEGIN AT ONCE

Move Declared to Open Way to Investigations in Other Quarters

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 10 — Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, in naming Judge Samuel Seabury to inquire into the conduct of the office of district attorney of New York County by Thomas C. T. Crain, has opened the door to an investigation not only of the office of the most important county prosecutor in the United States, but to that of the police and other chief departments of the New York City Administration.

With the acceptance by Judge Seabury of Governor Roosevelt's formal appointment, it is expected that the investigation will begin within a few days. Judge Seabury said it would be conducted in conjunction with his investigation as referee in the Appellate Division inquiry into the lower courts of Manhattan and the Bronx, which has been going on since last fall.

Judge Seabury is empowered to scrutinize not only the charges by the City Club of New York against Mr. Crain, but all city administrative affairs connected in any way with Mr. Crain's conduct of the office of district attorney. Thus he will be able to penetrate fields closed to him as referee in the Appellate Division investigation.

The only thing that can now halt the investigation would be the resignation of Mr. Crain. The district attorney's friends declare he will not resign.

The Governor's move in naming Judge Seabury as his special commissioner falls just short of the original demands made upon him by the Republican leaders in Albany a year ago, when a city-wide inquiry, embracing even the office of the Mayor, was urged. The Governor's reply was that the Legislature had full power to authorize and conduct its own inquiry if it wanted one and that he would place no obstacle in its way.

The Republican majority was unwilling to take the responsibility, however, until the advent of W. Kingsland Macy as state chairman, and then recalcitrancy in the party ranks blocked the carrying through of a legislative inquiry resolution.

In the Seabury commissionership the Governor is proceeding along the lines originally laid down by him—that he would not act without specific and formal charges.

It was declared that Governor Roosevelt was convinced of the need of an investigation of the office of the district attorney of New York County at an interview with Judge Seabury in Albany a week ago.

Prior to the interview between Governor Roosevelt and Judge Seabury, the Governor had before him a complete summary of Mr. Crain's record as district attorney. It showed that 2994 indictments were returned in major crimes in the last year and that only 4.3 per cent of the persons indicted were convicted in court for the crimes with which they were originally charged. Pleas of guilty to some lighter charge were accepted in more than half the cases, while about a fifth of the indictments resulted in dismissal or acquittal.

Reich and Russia Agree to Extend Trade Relations

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW, March 10—The visit of a delegation of German industrialists, who have been here the last 10 days negotiating with the head of the Soviet Supreme Economic Council, Gregory Ordzhonikidze, apparently has led to favorable results.

Both sides today published communiqués to the effect that agreement has been reached regarding greater regularity of Soviet orders from Germany and distribution of further Soviet orders to Germany within the shortest possible time.

Three factors favor more intensive development of Soviet-German economic relations: First, the relatively good political atmosphere existing between the two countries; second, the sharp economic crisis in Germany with a huge unemployment figure which makes German bankers and industrialists more liberal in the matter of extending credit; third, Soviet uncertainty regarding future economic relations with the United States.

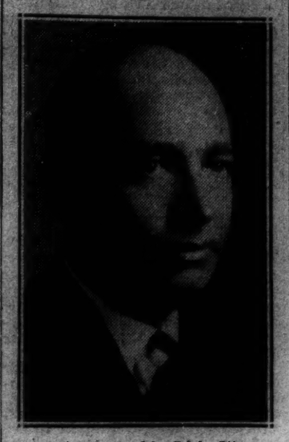
M. V. Molotoff, president of the Council of People's Commissars, addressing the Soviet Congress Sunday night, warned that any embargo which America might impose on Soviet goods would be immediately reflected in Soviet purchases from America. Should there be a shift in Soviet orders from America it is likely that Germany would obtain the lion's share of this additional business, because among European countries it is perhaps the best qualified to satisfy the Soviet need of industrial machinery and equipment.

Senate Rejects Vaccination Bill

By the decisive vote of 25 to 6, the Massachusetts Senate today rejected House Bill 265 which called for the extension of compulsory vaccination to private schools. The measure was in its second hearing.

In brief, the bill was an amendment to the present law, which would require that no unvaccinated child should be admitted to a public or private school except upon presentation of a certificate by a registered physician stating that the child's health would be impaired by such vaccination.

Canadian Diplomat Is Jurist of Note



John Powis, Ottawa

MAJ. WILLIAM DUNCAN HERRIDGE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA, March 10—Major Herridge, who will shortly take up his duties as Canadian Minister to Washington, is a native of Ottawa and a graduate of Toronto University. He is a distinguished lawyer and has made himself an authority on the St. Lawrence waterway scheme. During the World War he was on the staff of Sir Arthur Currie, commander of the Canadian forces.

Drys Note Need of Putting New Voters in Right

Prohibition Future Said to Rest on Youth Added to Electorate Since 1919

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 10—The future of prohibition lies in the hands of the American youth, delegates to the fourth annual Anti-Saloon League southern conclave were were told here yesterday by Col. F. B. Ebbert of Los Angeles, Calif., who said that 18,000,000 new voters were boys and girls when the Eighteenth Amendment was passed.

By the time the next presidential campaign rolls around, 6,000,000 more will have qualified as voters, he pointed out. Colonel Ebbert said it was to this great army of youth that the wet forces were directing their insidious campaign of ridicule and disrespect for the amendment.

"The wets," he said, "have a distinct advantage at this time. They have a majority of the country's powerful newspapers with them opposed to prohibition; they have money and they have a small group of influential industrial leaders such as Raskob, the Du Ponts and Gen. W. W. Atterbury on their side waging war against this great cause.

"It is to the youth that we must direct our campaign of education and there are 30,000,000 of them now attending our public schools, and of that number there are tens of thousands who would not have been in our public schools if it were not for the Eighteenth Amendment."

The fourth annual session was opened Sunday by Dr. F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the organization. William E. ("Pussyfoot") Johnson, noted dry crusader, was one of the speakers yesterday.

At the morning session Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism, called attention to the unusual dangers presented in the plan of John J. Raskob to amend the Constitution by permitting state control of liquor.

"Such a constitutional amendment proposed by Raskob," said Dr. Cherrington, "would not only nullify the important parts of the Eighteenth Amendment, but would give the liquor interests, for the first time in the history of the United States, the constitutional right to exist."

The result, he said, "would be to firmly intrench the whisky business for many years to come."

Assessors Bill Goes to Governor

Gov. Joseph B. Ely has in his possession today the bill to place 23 assistant assessors of the City of Boston under Civil Service regulations without examinations. The measure passed both houses of the Legislature yesterday by large majorities despite the strong opposition of an active minority. The Governor's approval is all that is now necessary to make it a law.

Opponents of the measure argued that any move to waive Civil Service examinations was poor legislation. It might establish a precedent that in the end would prove dangerous, they insisted.

The Legislative Committee on State Administration yesterday reported "reference to the next annual session" on bills providing for construction of a building by the State for exhibition purposes on the grounds of the Weymouth Industrial Association and for election by the voters of all members of the Public Utilities Commission.

Bills were reported requiring state departments to give preference to materials manufactured and sold within the State in their purchases when comparatively similar to products manufactured outside the State and to have the Legislature approve all proposed regulations of state departments and commissions before they go into effect.

POLITICAL PRISONERS IN INDIA FREE

Interest Turns to Gandhi's Contest for Supremacy Over Extremists

PICKETING OF SHOPS BACKED BY NEHRU

Congress Committee Expected to Demand Extensions of London Terms

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW DELHI, India, March 10—Throughout the length and breadth of India thousands of political prisoners have been pouring out of the jails the last few days. By today virtually all entitled to release under the Irwin-Gandhi agreement will be in their homes.

The proceeding has not been without its paradoxical side, many prisoners expressing disappointment at their release, feeling that remission of their sentences has ended a martyrdom of which many Indians are proud.

While the Government of India has faithfully implemented the terms of the pact the All-India Nationalist Congress is finding greater difficulty in doing so. The mass movement which Mahatma Gandhi called into existence March, 1930, has developed ramifications which make discipline difficult and general belief that the truce agreement means "victory for both sides" has added to the problems of withdrawing militant phases of civil disobedience.

Differ on Picketing

In Bombay one untoward incident in picketing has resulted in injuries to Congress volunteers, and other instances recorded throughout the country indicate that Congress followers have been unable to employ the fine distinction which Gandhi reads into the agreement concerning the difference between legitimate picketing and a boycott program, and political propaganda.

On the other hand there is no doubt that the Congress Working Committee is sincere in urging the people to accept the peace terms although members of the committee are contending that the settlement is only a truce pending outcome of the next Round Table.

In this regard Pandit Jawahalal Nehru, speaking at Allahabad, declared that swaraj, or home rule, is not possible unless Britain concedes to India power over defense, finance and other vital interests. This is taken to mean that the Congress is entering the next conference with a view to demanding more than the London sessions granted.

Gandhi for Coöperation

Nehru also urged his followers to continue vigorously the picketing of foreign cloth and liquor shops, although he emphasized terms of the pact which demand elimination of offensive treatment of the public in doing so.

Meanwhile all interest now centers on the meeting of the Congress at Karachi March 26 when Gandhi will contest for supremacy in turning the organization into paths of coöperation against the wishes of the extremists.

It is generally believed here that Gandhi will triumph, although his victory will again satisfy both sides as Congress seems intent on making complete independence its demand at the next conference—a demand Gandhi is also likely to make under the more modified name of purna swaraj.

Conservatives' Resolution Not Regarded as Threat to Indian Agreement

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON, March 10—A Conservative Party decision caused undue disquietude here today as appearing to mean that political unanimity upon the question of the future government for India, which was a striking feature of the Round Table Conference in London, is no longer to be maintained.

The facts are as follows. This decision was first considered March 3 at a full Conservative Party committee meeting here and was subsequently submitted to Stanley Baldwin. It was further considered by the same committee Monday evening when a resolution was passed declaring "that this committee welcomes the decision of Mr. Baldwin that the Conservative Party cannot be represented at any further round table conference to be held in India as now foreshadowed by His Majesty's Government."

No official explanation of this resolution is so far forthcoming but Mr Baldwin is to state the reasons for it during the debate on India to take place in the House of Commons March 19.

The resolution is the outcome of feeling among Conservatives generally that there is grave risk lest, in discussing details in India of the new Constitution, essential safeguards as laid down at the Round Table in London should be weakened.

Winston Churchill, who has great influence in the Conservative Party, has taken a much more serious view of this risk than has been the case with Mr. Baldwin whose pronouncements so far have strongly favored the Round Table settlement.

The resolution passed is thus to be regarded rather as a move to restore unanimity among the Conservatives themselves by postponing critical decisions than as a threat to the Round Table settlement.

Mr. Baldwin, speaking in Commons Jan. 26, said if the Conservatives should change places with the Government they would have "only one duty, the duty to try to implement so far as they could what has been done at the Round Table."

BUSINESS TOLD, LIKE INDIVIDUALS, TO 'DRESS WELL'

Outward Signs Important, Abbott Kimball Tells Chamber Luncheon

Every letter that goes out from an office is an evidence of good or bad taste; the appearance of a factory; the color scheme of a delivery truck; the form of a trade mark; the styling of an advertising campaign—all are the outward and visible signs of a business personality, by the sum of which evidence will a business, largely, be judged, said Abbott Kimball of Lyddon, Hanford & Kimball, of New York, addressing some 150 members and guests of the Boston Chamber of Commerce at the industrial art luncheon today.

The speaker's topic was "The Design Engineer, the Coördinator of Art in Industry." Coördinated design is necessary to success in this age of intensive competition, said Mr. Kimball. The design engineer sees that the designing of merchandise or the restyling of a product fits the requirements of the market. He supplies the artist with the information he needs to make a product practical from the manufacturing standpoint.

"When the elements of a campaign are properly coördinated they drive home a single idea," he said. "Each impression upon the eye of the observer becomes stronger by being related to the other impressions that have gone before. This repetition eventually builds up recognition for a product by the public."

Designing of products or packages has proved their value in terms of dollars and cents, in many instances, he said. A modern scale recently installed has taken in many more pennies than the old-type machine, he continued. "In these days when every effort is being made to increase consumption, good design, intelligently applied, is a means of making sales that every manufacturer should seriously consider. The design engineer was never more needed than now."

PELLEY INDORSES RAIL MERGER PLAN

Pennsylvania interests hold 200,000 shares of stock in the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, but the Pennsylvania Railroad has maintained a strict "hands off" policy, so far as controlling the affairs of the New England road is concerned, John J. Pelley, president of the New Haven road, told the legislative committee on transportation yesterday.

Asked if he thought consolidation of the two main New England railroads would prove advantageous to New England, he replied that such consolidation would be for the best interests of the public and the railroads. Asked further as to whether or not control of New England lines by the Pennsylvania road would be beneficial, he said he could see no harm in it. Pennsylvania control would, he said, result in more traffic over the New Haven road. Its effect upon the Port of Boston undoubtedly would be beneficial, he added.

Cut Sole Makers Favor Tanners Act

Cut sole manufacturers, vitally interested in the recent action of the tanners of sole and belting leather in adopting a code of ethics, gathered in Boston yesterday and unanimously approved the action. Another meeting has been arranged to consider details.

The tanners had reaffirmed their terms position, abandonment of discriminatory practices, use of sales contracts and other reforms described as a step toward the return to the business ideal of a "square deal" for everybody.

Tanners are now in a position to feel that they have a strong ally in the support of cut sole manufacturers. The entire leather industry is gradually being drawn into movements such as this, point out leather interests, and there seems to be little doubt but what it will be welcomed in the leather trade.

DEAN DAVIS HONORED

T. Lawrence Davis, dean of Boston University's College of Practical Arts and Letters, has been appointed to the staff of the Alexander Hamilton Institute by the board of directors, according to a Boston University report. He has been a member of the author's group of the institute for some time.

Change in Sentiment Precedes Trade Gains

THE mercury in the American business thermometer is headed upward perceptibly. Preceded by a definite change for the better in sentiment, there is now appearing evidence of favorable developments. In its current discussion of business, the American Bankers' Association Journal says that definite gains have been recorded in several key industries, such as steel, automobiles and textiles, while retail trade is holding equal to a year ago.

Steel production has been rising steadily 1 to 2 per cent for several weeks, automobile output is being increased by practically all of the major companies, and the sales of cotton cloth have exceeded production by the largest percentage in four years.

CHICKENS TO HELP IN REPAIRING CHURCH

HANOVER, Mass., March 10 (AP)—A hundred chickens shortly will peep for the honor and prosperity of the first Congregational church here, one of the oldest in the country. The Ploughman, the church's monthly publication, yesterday announced a plan whereby the chickens would be purchased and distributed for rearing among the congregation.

In the autumn, when it is hoped the chickens shall have arrived at plump maturity, they will be judged at a church fair and $3 in prizes distributed. The funds resulting from disposal of the chickens will be devoted to church repairs. The church is more than 200 years old.

MERCANTILE MARINE ORDERS THREE SHIPS

Three Diesel-electric passenger ships costing about $10,000,000 each, and to be larger and faster than the California, Virginia and Pennsylvania, now in operation in the intercoastal trade, are to be built for the International Mercantile Marine Company. They are to be used in the Seattle-New York service, according to G. F. Ravenel, manager of the Boston office of the company, who has just returned from a business tour of the Pacific coast ports, as the representative of P. A. S. Franklin, president of the company.

Mr. Ravenel has been making a study of business conditions at the various Pacific coast ports. He said plans for the new vessels have been practically completed, and that bids will be asked sometime soon.

Windows Reflect Boston Art Week

Retail stores of Boston are displaying attractive window arrangements in observance of "Art Week in Boston," sponsored by the Boston Chamber of Commerce. Merchandise of outstanding design and workmanship, illustrating modern trends in house furnishings and wearing apparel, is being shown. Sixteen retailers have entered window displays in a contest directed by the Chamber's committee on industrial and civic art.

Windows are being judged for design and artistry of merchandise shown, arrangement and effectiveness of the theme or purpose. Some of the stores are arranging special features in connection with Art Week, both in displays of merchandise under special conditions and exhibitions of paintings.

Members of the art division of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs are supervising inside displays of the various home furnishings departments, illustrating good taste in table arrangements at the Gilchrist Company store. The Merchants Institute of the Retail Trade Board of the Chamber of Commerce is devoting its lecture Friday night to "Good Taste in Home Decoration."

COUNCIL TO DISCUSS RAILROAD SITUATION

Employment stabilization and the New England railroad situation will be matters dominating the program when the New England Council, all-New England development organization, holds its twenty-second quarterly meeting in Providence March 20, it was announced at council headquarters here today.

The situation and needs with respect to employment in New England will be discussed under auspices of James W. Hook, chairman, and John F. Tinsley of the Industrial and Community Development Committees, with all council members participating.

BACK BAY GROUP ELECTS OFFICERS

The Back Bay Association elected G. Harry Adalian of the Adalian Brothers, Inc., president, and Merritt Powers, vice-president. The election was held yesterday at the Hotel Statler in connection with the annual meeting of the association.

Other officers elected were: Terry S. Gordon, treasurer; Ernest Manahah, Charles R. Lynde, Theodore Mayer, Eugene Howell, Herbert W. Barnes and C. E. Leach, directors.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy this afternoon and tonight; colder tonight; Wednesday fair; moderate north and northwest winds; the minimum temperature tonight will be near 26.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Light local snow this afternoon and possibly tonight; slightly colder tonight; Wednesday fair.

Maine: Cloudy and slightly colder tonight; Wednesday fair and slightly colder.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Light local snow this afternoon and probably tonight; somewhat colder tonight; Wednesday fair and colder.

Atlantic Coast, north of Sandy Hook: Fresh to strong northwest winds over south portion, diminishing Wednesday, and moderate north and northwest winds over north portion; overcast weather with light rain or snow over south and central portions tonight; Wednesday fair.

Official Temperatures

(Standard time, 75th meridian)

	8 a.m. Mar.10	Max. Mar.9		8 a.m. Mar.10	Max. Mar.9
Albany	32	40	Miami	66	84
Atlantic City	32	44	Montreal	30	..
Boston	36	48	Nantucket	38	44
Buffalo	30	30	New Orleans	44	52
Charleston	58	62	New York	32	42
Chicago	32	34	Philadelphia	32	44
Denver	34	56	Pittsburgh	30	38
Des Moines	30	48	Portland, Me.	32	42
Eastport	32	32	Portland, Ore.	48	58
Galveston	50	64	San Francisco	50	62
Hatteras	40	48	St. Louis	30	40
Helena	40	48	St. Paul	30	36
Jacksonville	40	54	Seattle	46	50
Kansas City	30	40	Tampa	64	68
Los Angeles	54	74	Washington	32	42
Memphis	32	46			

High Tides at Boston

Tuesday 4:13 p. m., Wednesday 4:21 a. m. Height of tides 8.5 feet, 9.4 feet.

Light all vehicles at 6:14 p. m.

Theaters in Boston

"Elizabeth the Queen"

Colonial Theater — The Theater Guild Inc., presents "Elizabeth the Queen," a play in three acts by Maxwell Anderson. Production directed by Philip Moeller. Settings and costumes designed by Lee Simonson. Week beginning March 9, 1931. The cast:

Sir Walter Raleigh	Percy Waram
Penelope Gray	Dorothy Patten
Captain Armin	Philip Foster
Sir Robert Cecil	Arthur Hughes
Francis Bacon	Morris Carnovsky
Lord Essex	Alfred Lunt
Elizabeth	Lynn Fontanne
Lord Burghley	Edward Fielding
The Fool	Fred Menti
Mary	Daphne Sherwin
Tressa	Ruth Nelson
Ellen	Phoebe Brand
Marvel	William Baxter
A Man-at-Arms	John Ellsworth
A Courier	Charles Brokaw
A Captain of the Guards	Edward Oldfield
A Courtier	Robert Callis
A Herald	Maurice Wells
Burbage	Whitford Kane
Heming	Charles Brokaw
Poins	Maurice Wells

Mr. Anderson has contrived a well-knit play, logical in development, which holds the interest throughout by its dramatic qualities. It is unnecessary to inquire how it matches with history; if it were too close to history it would not be a play. His main thesis that the love of Essex and the Queen was defeated by the more powerful urge in both of them to rule, is demonstrated in terms of the theater.

The author has endeavored to reproduce at the same time the Elizabethan atmosphere. The coarseness of the age is sufficiently indicated by him, in the speeches of the Queen and the Fool in particular. In his attempt to realize the romantic element, and to set down lines that should be worthy successors of those of the great age, it is not surprising that he has been less successful. Who today could write a historical play in the grand manner, and yet comply with modern dramatic demands, without leaving a sense of straddling? There are moments in this play when one feels the proximity of the great tradition; there are more which smack of America in the twentieth century.

Mr. Anderson was served unevenly by the Theater Guild company. If all the principals had been equal to Miss Fontanne, it would perhaps have been easier to believe in the events depicted. Her impersonation was masterly. In makeup, in carriage, in her intonations, and in her extraordinary control of facial expressions, she convinced us, for the moment at least, that Elizabeth was thus, and not otherwise. Mr. Lunt's Essex was no more a match for this Queen in plausibility than in cunning. His habit of communing privily with the wings was never less in place. He delivered his lines with the lack of emphasis and the falling inflection which are the marks of the modern comedy of bad manners. Was it because of his shortcomings that the last act seemed anticlimactic?

Mr. Hughes's Cecil was a thoroughly detestable schemer. Mr. Carnovsky showed us a subtle Bacon. Miss Patten's Penelope Gray was charming and sympathetic. We were not amused by Mr. Menti's Fool, but that no doubt was in large part the author's fault. And Mr. Anderson—or Mr. Moeller—slipped up also in failing to dispose of the conspirators, who had been plainly exposed. The other players were competent.

This is a play to be seen, for its own merits and particularly for the Queen of Miss Fontanne. L. A. S.

"Petticoat Influence"

Wilbur Theater—Gilbert Miller presents Helen Hayes in "Petticoat Influence," a comedy by Neil Grant. Week beginning March 9, 1931. The cast:

Richard Chalfont	John Williams
Peggy Chalfont	Helen Hayes
Daincourt	Marr Heberden
Reggie Melcombe	Henry Daniell
The Countess of Darnaway	Audrey Ridgwell
Lord Algernon Raytoun	Eric Dowley
The Earl of Darnaway	Henry Stephenson
Talbot	Henry Vincent

Like it or not, one has to admit that the English possess a formula for polite comedy not yet mastered by American playwrights. Recently Neil Grant's play, "Petticoat Influence," has been demonstrating this to the satisfaction of New York audiences. And now, coming to Boston, the case has not been altered.

It is froth, of course, but capable of being whipped into substantial shape. While the people of the play chatter about winter sports in Switzerland and about an island in the Pacific—an island which is a British possession and so located that the man who governs it will become an important figure when international convulsions take place in its part of the world—actually one is being treated to a satire upon the workings of the English mentality, the intricacies of the English spoils system. They keep the plums to themselves, do these Cabinet ministers and aristocrats. Yet Dick Chalfont, distinctly "not one of us," does finally get the appointment to govern the island—the name of which the Earl of Darnaway can never remember and which the audience can spell only by dint of resourceful imagination.

Dick has spent seven years there; he knows the people and their needs; he can speak the language and has written books about the place. Yet it appears the post of governor has gone to Lord Algernon Raytoun, Lady Darnaway's uncle, who has been a burden upon the shoulders of Lord Darnaway, the Cabinet minister, for years. What matter the Lord Algernon does not know where the island is and can never learn, even though he pore over cumbersome books of reference? Something has to be done for him and for his wife who is already busy ordering her tropical clothes. But Peggy Chalfont sees things in a different light.

Peggy believes that even women should be allowed scope for their talents; she believes in "petticoat influence." And for once it works, beyond the dreams of the most optimistic of antisuffragists. At first, Peggy is a little desperate at the slight to her husband—so obviously the man for the place. "How do you join the Bolsheviks?" she demands of the philosophical "Reggie" Melcombe, the earl's secretary, who is accustomed to stand by and see injustices done. Then she takes the reins into her own hands and the vehicle moves, all the while she is naïvely protesting that she does not so much as recognize the word "blackmail." Just how Peggy proceeds with the crusty old earl in whose hands lies the appointment makes the matter of the, play. She dares a good deal, far more than she intended. But oh! how she succeeds.

As to the acting, it is practically impossible to quarrel with it. Miss Hayes is as nearly perfect as it is given to an actress to be in a given part. Intuition leads her to the right gesture, precisely the right and telling glance. She personifies the grace, the adroitness, the finish which the entire play expresses. As for Mr. Stephenson, Boston audiences have delighted in his acting since the distant days of the Boston Museum and "A Message From Mars." The Dick Chalfont of John Williams, the Reggie Melcombe of Henry Daniell, the Countess of Darnaway of Miss Ridgwell, especially the Lord Algernon of Eric Cowley—all were admirably played. One has known just such English folk as these. M. W.

Boston Stage Notes

Revisions in "Heritage," Mrs. Adelaide Whitman's new play at the Copley, have tightened up the action and speeded the pace of the performance. This is its second and last week.

"Nina Rosa," Boston's only current musical piece, is in its final week at the Shubert.

Continuing films of unusual interest are "Trader Horn," at the Majestic; Charlie Chaplin's "City Lights," at the Tremont, and "Zwei Herzen im ¾ Takt," at the Fine Arts.

Branson de Cou will give the third and last of his series of "Dream Picture" travel talks at Symphony Hall Saturday afternoon.

Lily Pons, new diva of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will appear for the first time in Boston, at Symphony Hall tomorrow night, under the auspices and for the benefit of the Travelers Aid Society.

RUSSIAN FARMERS TO FORM COLONY IN NORTH MEXICO

(Continued from Page 1)

engage in farming also was requested by the Mexican Government.

A committee of agricultural experts and economists recently made a survey of the possible locations for the colony and following their visit options were taken up for parcels at various places lying between the Rio Grande and the Rio Soto La Marina, in the State of Tamaulipas. The next step will be the flotation of an issue of stock to be held closely by Slavic cooperatives and other societies in the United States and abroad. This is expected to provide the funds for the purchase of land.

Further financing will be done by the colonists themselves and by limited issues of stock to be sold to the general public. In addition to the two new trustees, four other names appear upon the board. They are Mr. Mansvetoff, president of the organization; Valery Tereschtenko, vice-president, who is a professor of political economy at the Coöperative Institute of Prague; V. P. Gladick, leader of the American Ruthenian colony, and Capt. Boris N. Bekkar, secretary of the trust.

POWER COMPANY 'WRITE-UP' SET AT $20,469,857

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP)—R. R. Barnes, a federal trade commission accountant, testified today at a hearing into the affairs of the New England Power Association, that he found a "write up" of $20,469,857 in a series of consolidations centering about the Narragansett Electric Lighting Company of Providence, R. I.

Mr. Barnes said the "write up" was a change in book value of the Narragansett Company and other related subsidiaries without an increase in capital assets of the concerns.

During the mergers and consolidations the United States Electric Power Company, a subsidiary of the New England Power Association, was formed to acquire the assets of the lighting company. Its name, Mr. Barnes said, was later changed to the Narragansett Electric Company. He said the entire series of transactions led to the control of the lighting company and United Electric Railways, also of Providence, R. I., by the New England Power Association.

Carl S. Herrmann, treasurer of the New England Power Association, issued a statement in which he said:

"The properties were purchased by the United Electric Power Company," he said. "Values of the property so purchased as set up on the books of the purchasing company were based on appraisals by Messrs. Jackson and Moreland of Boston for the company and by Messrs. Sloan and Cook of Chicago for the Rhode Island Public Utilities Commission.

Herrmann added that Barnes found "that the annual dividends of the New England Power Association upon its entire investment in Rhode Island has not exceeded 7½ per cent."

The gist of the involved transactions leading to the $20,000,000 increase in values was summarized in testimony by Barnes as beginning when the United Electric Railways secured from the Rhode Island Legislature the right to engage in the power business.

The United Electric Power Company was formed and a group including International Securities Company, subsidiary of International Paper & Power, Stone & Webster, Inc., and others to acquire the stock of the Narragansett Company and of United Electric Railways.

Later the Rhode Island Public Service Company acquired the assets of Electric Railways and the Narragansett Company.

The United Electric Power Company was authorized by the Rhode Island Public Utilities Commission to issue approximately $51,000,000 in securities in payment of the properties of the Narragansett Company and Electric Railways.

MAPLE LEAFS FACE BRUINS AT GARDEN

A contest of more than usual interest is listed for the Boston Garden tonight when the Toronto Maple Leafs and Boston Bruins meet in their fourth and final regular schedule National Hockey League game of this season. Since each club is practically sure of making the playoff and are possible opponents in the final series, their respective abilities will be closely watched in this battle.

The Bruins have started their drive toward the playoffs and, unlike last year when they apparently went stale in the final series, they are now preparing to reach the peak of their condition. Maple Leafs have sped through the present season at a smooth, fast pace excepting periods when mishaps shortened their limited man power.

Instead of the customary 10 men carried by the Leafs, they will introduce two new faces in the persons of Bob Gracie, left wing, and Alex Levinsky, defenseman, who were signed as soon as Toronto Marlboros, amateur team, had finished its season's play. After carrying through shorthanded successfully, the Leafs are now prepared for most any emergency.

Boston will start its Galnor-Weiland-Clapper line, while Conny Smythe likely will send Cotton-Blair-Bailey against them, and next insert his high scorers, Charley Conacher, Joe Primeau and Harvey Jackson. Bruins need only one point to make certain of first place, while Maple Leafs need five points to clinch second place and two points to make certain of the playoffs.

EASTERN ROLLING MILL

Eastern Rolling Mill Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1930, net loss after all charges, including depreciation and inventory adjustments, of $239,985, compared with net income in 1929 after depreciation and taxes, of $393,684, equivalent to $2.48 a share on 239,399 shares.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Harvard University: Geological conference; "Analysis of Wedge Hypothesis of Diastrophism," by Prof. M. P. Billings; Mineralogical lecture room, University Museum, 8.

West Roxbury Community: Whist party, benefit welfare work, American Legion Post, Legion Building, 8:30.

Jamaica Plain High School Home and School Association: Third in lecture series: "Traveling With an Eye to Beauty," by Miss Helen E. Cleaves, director, manual arts, Boston Public Schools; school hall.

Faelten Pianoforte School: Recital by Preparatory Course Students, Faelten Hall, 30 Huntington Avenue, 8.

Lowell Institute: Seventh in lecture series on "The New British Empire," by Dr. William Y. Elliott; "The Lion's Shadow: Government by Influence in Egypt, the Protected States, the Border States, and in China"; Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, 8.

Concord: Meeting of representatives of 20 New England Colleges with parents and boys and girls interested in college; Concord High School, 8.

Women's City Club of Boston: Dinner; subject: "The Proposed Development of the Charles River Basin, and of Possible Civic Centers"; speakers: Ralph Adams Cram and Arthur Shurcliff; clubhouse, 46 Beaco: St., 6:30.

Business meeting, Professional Women's Club, talk by Lena Winifred Lenk, Hotel Statler, 7:30.

Lecture on "The World Today," by P. Lauriston Bullard, Brookline Teachers' Club, High School Auditorium, 8.

Reception and dinner to Raymond M. Crossman, president of the Kiwanis International, New England Kiwanis Club, Copley-Plaza, 5:30.

Music

Symphony Hall—The Hampton Institute Choir, 8:15.

Theaters

Shubert—"Nina Rosa," 8:30.
Majestic—"Trader Horn" (film), 2:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.
Tremont—Charlie Chaplin in "City Lights," (film). Continuous from 9 a. m.
Fine Arts Theater—The film, "Zwei Hersen in ¾ Takt." Continuous from 1 p. m.
Copley—"Heritage," 8:30.
Colonial—"Elizabeth the Queen," 8:30.
Plymouth—"Petticoat Influence," 8:30.

EVENTS TOMORROW

New England Waterworks Association: Meeting, Executive Committee, Tremont Temple, 10:30; luncheon, association; speakers: Charles E. Greene, of Metcalf Eddy Co., Boston, on "Practical Points on Operation of Pumping Stations for Town Water Works"; and W. Guy Classon, of Leominster, Mass., on "Rebuilding No-town Dam of Leominster Waterworks"; Hotel Brunswick, 1.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: English Rooms, Miss Schacht, 11.

Boston Woman's Civics Club: Meeting; discussion subject: "Present Problems, Civic and Legislative," led by Mrs. George M. Hayden; Hotel Brunswick, 3:30.

Wednesday Morning Club: Meeting: Walter P. Eaton and Mrs. William A. McKenney, speakers; Hotel Somerset, 10:45.

Hotel Statler: Meeting and luncheon, American Youth Conference, ballroom and Salle Moderne. Luncheon, Rotary Club, Georgian Room. Luncheon, Lions Club, Parlor D.

Harvard University: Third in lecture series on "Recent Dielectric Constant and Conductance Theory and Its Relation to the Problem of Dielectric Loss," by Prof. J. W. Williams: "The Variation of Dielectric Constant With Frequency"; Engineering School, Room 110, Pierce Hall, 4:30.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Weekdays from 9 to 4:30, Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries at 11 o'clock every day except Monday. Portrait engravings by Nanteuil; loan collection of silver by Hester Bateman; exhibition of Wedgwood, Millet drawings, early Italian engravings.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4; admission fee 25c.; Sundays from 1 to 4, admission free.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Forty-second annual exhibition of water colors by the Boston Society of Water Color Painters.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Etchings by American artists specializing in sporting subjects.

Jordan Marsh Gallery, Washington Street—Annual exhibit of pictures by contemporary New England artists. Through March 14.

Lamson and Hubbard Gallery, 394 Boylston Street—Annual open exhibition of the Boston Camera Club. Through March 14.

Scherver Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings by the younger school of American and English etchers and by Frank W. Benson.

For other exhibitions see Monday's Monitor.

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JOB INCREASE PLAN PUSHED BY ILLINOIS GROUP

Chicago Church Federation Backs Bill Suggested by Dr. Douglas

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, March 10—The movement for state unemployment insurance in Illinois gained impetus at a conference called by the Chicago Church Federation, when Dr. Paul H. Douglas of the University of Chicago was urged to introduce a bill at the present Legislature along the lines he outlined in his address.

Agreed that Dr. Douglas's plan should not only alleviate the bad effects of unemployment, but have a tendency to increase employment through keeping more money in circulation during times of depression, the conferees signified their desire to see such a measure through, if Dr. Douglas would start it. He said he had a bill in preparation and would probably have it introduced shortly.

Dr. Douglas said it was improbable that a certain amount of seasonal unemployment could ever be prevented but he declared it was possible for workers' incomes to be stabilized, even though business could not be kept sufficiently stable to eliminate unemployment. He held that it was improbable also that private industrial insurance should ever develop on a large enough scale to have the desired effect, pointing out that during the last decade only about one-half of one per cent of the total number of industrial workers have been protected by such systems.

The ideal system, he said, would be enforced by the State, although not necessarily administered by the State, and be supported through joint contributions of employer and employee. The income to be received by individual workers during periods of unemployment, he said, should be graduated according to their usual salaries, ranging from 50 per cent for low salaries to 30 per cent for high ones.

'Things Picking Up,' Woods Declares on Receipt of Reports

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, March 9—Detailed deports of regional advisers to the President's Emergency Committee for Employment today were so encouraging that Col. Arthur Woods, chairman of the committee, admitted "the information received seems to indicate that things are picking up."

Although somewhat reluctant to appear unduly optimistic Colonel Woods, nevertheless read the reports with evident pleasure at his morning press conference. The one from the New England adviser was so cheerful he was asked if it did not appear to indicate a change for the better.

Colonel Woods did not wish to commit himself to this extent but admitted the reports definitely indicated that business and industry were "picking up at this time."

Referring to telegrams which cover progress during the last week, Colonel Woods said those from western and north central states indicated little or no change over the previous week, but in the East, both New England and the South, he noted distinct signs of business revival and increasing employment.

William Phillips, adviser for the New England states and New Jersey and Delaware, telegraphed, in part, as follows:

"New Hampshire reports distinct upward trend in employment. Keene is utilizing a considerable number of men on a newly acquired water chute for enlarged municipal water supply. Exeter Shoe Company, Exeter, has resumed operations. Manchester's unemployed are being rotated on sewer and highway projects working one week in three. . . .

"In general, my information shows a considerable speeding up of textiles and leather and shoe industries throughout New England. Fall River reports American Cotton Printing Company opening on Monday with 400 operators, and Kerr Thread Mills recently rehired 800 employees. Pawtucket, R. I., reports Warren Fabricks Company has just leased 50,000 square feet of space in a factory in Gardner, Mass. E. Millett, preparing to open cord and braid factory, has leased plant and is planning immediate production.

"Waltham Watch factory resumed operations March 2 having called in 1500 employees on part-time basis. Slater and Sons, Webster, Mass., cotton goods, have increased force 25 per cent. . . . In Palmer, Mass., Wickwire Spencer Company has resumed operations on three-shifts basis. In Lawrence, Mass., Pilot Radio and Tube Corporation has opened up with full force, also Service Wood Heel Company has added 125 persons to pay roll and plans to add 100 more. In Methuen, Mass., Bourque Brothers Company has begun operations with force of 125.

In Marlboro, Mass., three important shoe firms report increase in business. In Worcester, Mass., Heywood Boot & Shoe and Melville Shoe Company report increase in business. . . ."

Thad Holt, located in Birmingham, Ala., and representing Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Florida, also sent in an encouraging message.

City Gets Improvements Through Relief of Idle

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TOPEKA, Kan. — Unemployment conditions in Topeka have made possible a number of improvements which would not have come about had business been normal. Credit is due to the hundreds of workers who sacrificed part of their income to provide food and supplies for their comrades who did not have jobs this year. They made possible a commissary where the unemployed have been supplied with food and other necessities.

When the commissary was established, the men were reluctant to accept charity, so the committee in charge asked the city departments to use the men on projects outside of budgets. In this way 400 men have been employed each week. Each man works two days a week—one day receiving $3.20 in cash and the next day an equal amount in supplies.

WIDER CHARLES STREET PLANS AGREED UPON

Revised plans for widening Charles Street at a cost of $1,000,000 were definitely decided upon at a meeting in City Hall yesterday. Mayor James M. Curley ordered that the work be started at once to help relieve unemployment.

The changed plans call for two one-way 38-foot roadways, a 10-foot walk on one side and a six-foot walk on the river side, and a 28-foot reservation between the roadbeds. Original plans were for a 20-foot reservation, two 40-foot roadways and 10-foot sidewalks. The total width of the project will be 120 feet. Provisions were also included for a $60,000 underpass at Cambridge and Charles Streets to connect with the proposed subway station and permit pedestrians to cross Cambridge Street without interferring with traffic.

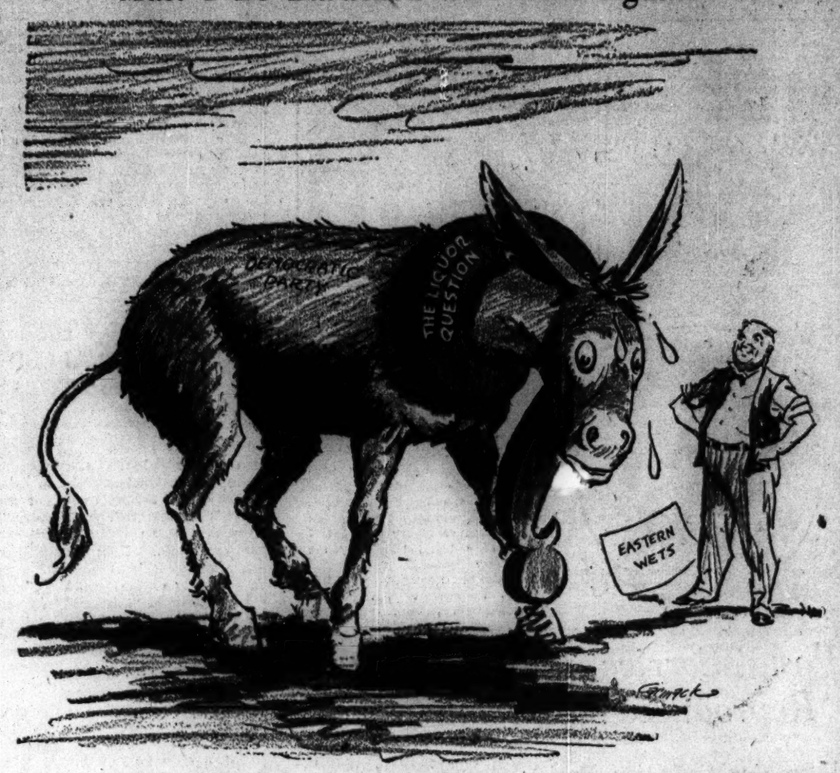
BOY SCOUTS TO GET GIFT OF MEXICAN FLAG

A Mexican flag, sent by the Boy Scouts of Mexico City to the Boy Scouts of Boston, will be presented to the Scouts sometime during the week by Eduardo Soriano Braxo, Mexican Consul, here. The presentation, to take place at the Y. M. C. A. Building, Huntington Avenue, is planned as further evidence of the good will between the two nations.

HOSIERY STRIKERS ENJOINED

PHILADELPHIA, March 10 (AP)—Common pleas court yesterday granted an injunction restraining officers and members of the Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers of America, Philadelphia branch No. 1, local 706, from unlawfully interfering with the business of the Apex Hosiery Company here. A strike was called against the mill along with a number of others by the union a few weeks ago.

'Must I Be Burdened With This Again?'



Better Homes in America Gold Medal Awarded for Bungalow in California

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 10—The gold medal in the small house architectural competition sponsored by Better Homes in America has been awarded for 1930 to a bungalow on the estate of William R. Dickinson, at Hope Ranch, Santa Barbara, Calif., according to announcement by the American Institute of Architects. The medal, which is being awarded for the first time this year, is being designed by Gutzon Borglum, and will be presented to Reginald D. Johnson, architect of the building, in April.

The prize-winning bungalow was of an architectural type that readily lent itself to a wide geographical application, is "extremely simple in character, charming in detail, and an excellent piece of design in harmony with a most forunate setting," the jury of award said.

Honorable mention in the one-story class went to H. Roy Kelley, of Los Angeles, for a home at Palos Verdes; to Roland E. Coate, of Los Angeles, for a home at Leimert Park, and to Donald D. McMurray, of Pasadena.

In the one-and-a-half story class, honorable mention was given to Raymond J. Percival of Hartford, Conn., for his design of the residence of Stanley H. Withe of Sunnyside Farm, Collinsville, Conn., and to C. C. Merritt of Larchmont, N. Y., for the residence of Russell Hoyt, at Greenwich, Conn.

In the two-story class, honorable mention was given to Dwight James Baum, Riverdale, N. Y., for the residence of Miss E. C. Maladv, Fieldston, N. Y., and to C. C Merritt of Larchmont, N. Y., for the residence of Frank H. O'Reilly, at Greenwich, Conn.

The awards were made for homes erected in 1929, the purpose of the competition being to discover and to call attention to the best small houses actually constructed during the preceding year. Frederick L. Ackerman of New York was chairman of the jury. Other members were George Howe of Philadelphia, William J. Sayward of Atlanta and Erwin S. Porter and Ward Brown of Washington, D. C. A similar competition will be held this year for homes erected between the years 1926 and 1930, inclusive, the announcement said.

SECRETARY ADAMS AT CANAL

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)—The Navy Department announced today that the cruiser Chester with Charles F. Adams, Secretary of the Navy, aboard, bound for fleet maneuvers, arrived at Cristobal, Canal Zone, at 3:58 a. m., and departed at 6:13 for Panama Bay.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Marion R. Wills, Dorchester, Mass.
Wilford S. Trueblood, Beverly Hills, Calif.
Zita Louise Baker, Chicago, Ill.
Miss Freda Druckhammer, Concord, N. H.
C. A. Bissell, Winthrop, Mass.
Mrs. Rosa A. Sturgess, Peabody, Mass.

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Cleanse last year's coat and have two!
It's easy enough to cleanse a coat but the fur takes extra care. So have it done in our best fur-cleansing manner for $2, complete, and have a full season's wear to alternate with the new coat you buy.
OR give it a *new* wolf collar
Particularly, the smartest fur—long-haired. It's an inexpensive way of rejuvenating and modernizing an old-looking coat that still has plenty of wear in it. Work done promptly in our own custom fur shop. Natural or blue-dyed wolf, $18.50.
OR brighten it with a renewed fox scarf
Scarf cleansing, by the most modern process, will make any scarf look a dozen shades brighter. Cost of cleansing depends on the size and quality of the scarf—$1.50 to $5.
Phone HANcock 3800 and a driver will call
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Sail to the Mediterranean at half price . .
Our Spring Mediterranean Cruise opens a new era of luxurious travel at half price. This is your chance to see the most interesting countries of Europe—at the best time in the year—for the lowest cost in your lifetime.
Sail with us on April 14th on the luxurious Cunard liner, Carinthia. Make delightful shore excursions on the French and Italian Rivieras, also Spain, Algeria, Turkey and Greece.
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If you wish to go to Italy only, the rate to Palermo is $250.
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DISCOUNT SALE OF ROULE STRIPE SILK STOCKINGS
BECAUSE we shall soon change some of their specifications— we have reduced all our present stock of Roule Stripe Stockings to the lowest price in our history, from $1.95 a pair to $1.45! So for the short duration of this sale you may save 50c a pair.
Slattery's
Opposite Boston Common

While March Winds Blow
You can count on March winds blowing just as surely as you can count on Thayer McNeil offering the smartest collection of Spring footwear in town! Footwear this season is no hit or miss proposition. Certain shoes smart women *will* wear, others they *will not*.

We know nothing about the "will nots," but the "wills" are here in abundance. You'll find more genuine craftsmanship, fine leathers, and evidence of Thayer McNeil this season than ever before. And every dollar invested in a Thayer McNeil shoe for Spring will prove convincingly why we are New England's largest shoe merchant! At top: No. 8604. A street shoe of the new crushed kid in black, brown, or blue. The punchwork design is a 1931 note. $15.50. Below: No. 5044. Of Admiralty blue kid with twisted bow trim piped with light blue. Also in brown with red, or black with white, $12.50.

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also WELLESLEY SQUARE
also a shop at COOLIDGE CORNER with footwear and hosiery for misses, boys, and children.

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To acquaint you with the merits of Dr. Saklad's Meta-Tarsal Support Shoes we are offering a
10% Reduction
ON ALL SHOES FOR THE MONTH OF MARCH.
Dr. Saklad Shoe Shop
80 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

It's imported and specially priced!
Donge Bath Soap
The kind that lathers freely!
We have only a limited supply of this luxurious French soap, so it will be wise to place your order early! All cakes are round, bath size, and in a choice of pastel colors to blend with modern bathroom color schemes.
Box of 12 large cakes $1.
A remarkably low price for soap of this quality
On the street floor
C. CRAWFORD HOLLIDGE
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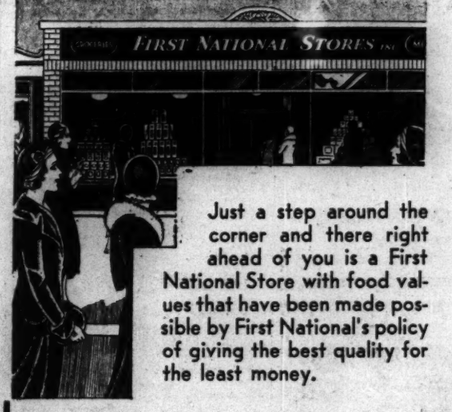
A STEP in the RIGHT DIRECTION

Just a step around the corner and there right ahead of you is a First National Store with food values that have been made possible by First National's policy of giving the best quality for the least money.
THIS WEEK ONLY!
Your choice of all the favorite kinds!
CHICKEN, VEGETABLE, VEGETABLE BEEF, CELERY, OX TAIL, ASPARAGUS, CONSOMME, MOCK TURTLE, PEA, PEPPER POT
Campbell's Soup
6 Cans 49c
Palmolive Soap
A Big 31c Value for Only 20c
This week we are offering FREE one package of Palmolive Beads with each three bars of Palmolive Soap.
3 Bars 20c
Sealpakt Beans
Delicious oven baked beans with a generous amount of pork—These delicious beans are like the old fashioned home beans mother used to bake.
2 Lge Cans 35c
Delicious Hash Ready to Brown in the Pan—Serve at any Meal
Prudence Corned Beef Hash 2 Cans 45c
Doughnuts
Finest doughnuts are fresh made every day—We use the best doughnut flour known to modern bakers—No greasy taste—Light, fluffy and delicious.
Doz 15c
Hershey's Cocoa
If you want a delicious cup of hot cocoa use Hershey's for true, rich chocolate flavor.
2 8 oz Tins 25c
A Very Good Grade of Imported Sardines in Pure Olive Oil
Norwegian Sardines 3 Cans 23c
CUT BEETS Lge No 3 Can 10c
MATCHES Ohio Blue Tip 6 Lge Pkgs 17c
RUMFORD BAKING POWDER Lb Can 29c
EVAPORATED MILK 3 Tall Tins 25c
SALT PORK Lb. 14c
PICKLES Bread and Butter Bot 19c
YELLOW SPLIT PEAS Pkg 9c
N.B.C. CRACKERS IN CARTONS
Royal Lunch, Grahams, Premium Sodas Each Lb Pkg 18c
BROOKSIDE FRESH MILK
Children as well as grown ups like the fresh, sweet flavor of Brookside Milk. It is 24 hours fresher than most delivered milk in Boston QT 10c
BROOKSIDE HEAVY CREAM
Delivered to our stores just as regularly every morning as you receive your morning newspaper—it is that rich old fashioned country cream JAR 14c
WHERE NEW ENGLAND BUYS ITS FOODS

INSURGENTS PLAN TO DISCUSS ONL ECONOMIC ISSUES

Prohibition Not Scheduled for Conference Which Has Five Major Topics

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
Staff Correspondent
Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 10—In announcing today their plans for the proceedings of the two-day national conference they have convened for March 11 and 12, Senate insurgent leaders asserted that its agenda was limited to economic issues and that prohibition was not scheduled to be discussed.

It is possible, however, that the subject may be forced into the debates. In that event, it was declared, there will be no effort to stifle discussion.

The Senate insurgents are sharply divided on the subject. Some of them are stanch drys and others are militant wets. But they are strongly bound by a common economic viewpoint and they pointed out that the conference was summoned for that purpose and not to consider political action or political problems, in which class they place the prohibition issue.

It was also emphasized that the program mapped out for the conference is already very heavy and that a highly controversial question such as prohibition could not be injected without either extending the meeting or interfering with the discussion of the scheduled economic topics.

Under their program five sessions will be held during the two days. Each meeting will be devoted to one of the five major economic topics they specified in their call: utilities, tariff, unemployment and industrial stabilization, farm relief, and representative government.

Each topic will be in charge of one of the sponsors of the conference; utilities under the chairmanship of George W. Norris (R.), Senator from Nebraska; representative government, Bronson M. Cutting (R.), Senator from New Mexico; tariff, Edward P. Costigan (D.), Senator from Colorado; unemployment, Robert M. La Follette (R.), Senator from Wisconsin, and farm relief, William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho.

Mr. Norris, as chairman of the group of Senate insurgent leaders who summoned the gathering, will preside at the opening session and will make a brief introductory speech. It is being stressed by the Senate leaders that they have no intention of taking a leading role in the proceedings.

Their immediate plans do not contemplate a third party movement or backing any individual for office. Their purpose is to build a legislative basis for such ultimate political operations. They believe that by formulating a concrete and comprehensive legislative program, to be initiated and pressed at the next Congress, they can lay the ground work for such political action as they may decide upon in 1932, either as a group or individually.

The conference, they anticipate, will result in the setting up of committees which will study a major economic subject, formulate legislation, and have it prepared in time for the insurgents to introduce it when the next Congress meets in December. On their part the insurgents will undertake to organize a nonpartisan legislative caucus among senators and representatives who will cooperate in pressing for favorable action on these measures.

The conference is expected to adopt resolutions on each of the subjects specified in the agenda, laying down a definite policy to be followed by the committees assigned to their further consideration and the drafting of legislation.

The original plans of the insurgent sponsors of the conference were for a meeting of between 50 and 75 participants. Twice as many already have signified their intention of coming and others are being heard from. Because of state legislative activities several progressive Governors invited have not said definitely whether they will be able to attend, it was declared.

Among those who have signified their intention of attending are outstanding labor leaders, liberal editors, educators, farm leaders, and city and state officials.

Four Art Museum Teachers Dropped

The School of the Museum of Fine Arts announced yesterday that four members of the staff will be dropped in conjunction with a change of policy in the school. The members to leave the school are: Frederick A. Bosley, teacher of advanced painting; and Leslie P. Thompson, teacher of portrait painting, both of whom have been with the museum for some time.

Bernard M. Keyes, instructor of drawing under the antique perspective, and Patrick Gavin, his assistant, are the other instructors whose services will be discontinued.

The museum school announced that in the future more emphasis would be placed on draftsmanship and less on painting. In connection with the change two English teachers from the Slade School, London, Rodney Burn and R. Guthrie, have been appointed. They will join the staff next fall.

Vacation Travel Piles Up Billions

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP)—Vacation motoring in the United States ranked as a $3,000,000,000 industry last year.

Domestic and foreign motorists, touring the country for recreation, are estimated by the American Automobile Association to have spent $3,200,000,000 during the year.

While motoring tours in America eclipsed the $3,000,000,000 mark, vacation travel by rail totaled $750,000,000 and $25,000,000 by air and water. American motorists in Canada spent $325,000,000, it was estimated. Motoring travel abroad was found to have gained in popularity with nearly 5000 cars being shipped by Americans for touring purposes.

When Only the Rich Used the Post

By permission Post Museum, Vienna

Upper Left—Example of Old Sign Hung Outside Mail-Coach Inn at Schwaz in the Tyrol About 1780.
Upper Right—Ivory Carving on Background of Ebony of the Delivery of a Local Letter by the "Klapper" Postman.
Inset—Count Franz von Taxis (1517), Founder of the Modern Post Service.

Sir Alfred Robbins Has Passed On

LONDON, March 10 (AP)—Sir Alfred Robbins, British Freemason leader, passed on here last night.

Sir Alfred Robbins has been doyen of parliamentary correspondents of the House of Commons for many years. His journalistic career started in 1871. From 1886 to 1923 he was London correspondent of the Birmingham Post.

Throughout his career, Sir Alfred was an ardent Freemason. Among the numerous Masonic offices Sir Alfred has held is that of president of the Board of General Purposes of the United Grand Lodge of England. He was also a Past Grand Warden (1923), and in 1924 he turned a new page in Masonic history by visiting the United States in an ambassadorial capacity on behalf of the Grand Lodge of England. Subsequently he paid similar visits to Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil.

Sir Alfred is the author of a number of biographies, chiefly of prominent English statesmen, including Gladstone, Parnell and Lord Salisbury. In his earlier years he wrote several dramas and comedies which were produced in London. He was unanimously elected president of the Dickens Society of Great Britain in 1929. He was a keen advocate of "truth in journalism." Until recently, he was a frequent contributor to The Christian Science Monitor, not only on Masonic subjects but also on politics and to the Book Review page.

Byrd Plans Another South Pole Voyage

MIAMI, Fla., March 10 (AP)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, aerial conqueror of polar wastelands, is planning another voyage toward the south pole for further explorations, he announced yesterday.

Byrd said no date had been set for the second voyage, but that it will not be started until after the natural scientists who accompanied him on his first exploration have completed their work. This, he said, will take eight to nine months.

Neither would he name the goal of the second expedition, but indicated it would take him back to Antarctica. He said: "There is a vast unexplored area on the other side of the south pole about which nobody knows.

"It may be another continent, and I am anxious to find out."

Postal Service in 14th Century Reproduced in Vienna Museum

Interesting Collection Depicts Centuries of Development Before Sending Messages by Post Ceased to Be Prerogative of Rich

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Vienna

THE smoothness with which the modern postal system works makes it easy to forget the centuries of development before the sending of messages by post became the prerogative of poor as well as rich. It is this historical record which the Austrian Post Museum sets out to present. Founded 40 years ago, it outgrew its original quarters and was, after an interval during the war, reopened in 1923 in the Technical Museum.

The section containing letters to and from Austria from the fourteenth century to the present day, is one of the richest. The oldest examples are folded sheets on the back of which the address is written. They are closed with a strip of parchment worked in soft wax on which the seal is stamped. The other form of closure is a cross-wise thread wrapped round the folded letter fixed at the end by a wax seal. Sealing wax, although discovered in the seventeenth century, was not in general use until the end of the eighteenth.

The envelope did not make an appearance until the first half of the eighteenth century. At this time, too, we see indication of Post Office control in the red pencil markings. Supervision over the mail coach deliveries, their punctuality of departure and arrival and so forth, was maintained by the "Stundenpass" or record of times, kept by the post messenger. The gallows depicted thereon indicates, in no subtle fashion, the fate awaiting dishonest or unreliable messengers.

Postage stamps come into use from the second half of the eighteenth century. With exception of examples of Roman letter-writing, wax tablets cut into with slate pencils, the oldest letter dates from 1396 and is one begging for credit. In fact, most of the earlier exhibits deal with taxes or legal affairs. Later come numbers of communications between archdukes, archduchesses and other members of the nobility, and letters of state.

A very valued exhibit is that of the "Rotula" or roll of manuscript dating from 1484, presented by the Admont Benedictine Abbey. By its means the various monasteries of the order in Austria were advised of the news.

The museum contains a collection of portraits of the early Postmasters-General, beginning with Count Franz von Taxis, who is generally regarded as the founder of the modern post. Already in 1491 Count Franz and his brother, Janetto von Taxis, acted as postmasters of Innsbruck. On March 1, 1500, Count Franz was nominated by King Philip I (Emperor Maximilian's son) "captaine and maitre de nos postes," and he it was who organized on a large scale the first regular postal service between the Netherlands, Germany, France, Spain and Italy. Readers acquainted with Schiller's "Don Carlos" will remember a reference therein to Count Franz von Taxis and to the fact that certain letters had been opened by express command of the King of Spain.

For many generations the Postmaster-General seems always to have been a member of one of the leading noble families. In the second half of the eighteenth century a local postal system grew up in the Austrian capital, so that we find the Empress Maria Theresa, in 1772, granting to a certain Josef Hardy permission to conduct a postal service for the city of Vienna which became known as "Die kleine Post." The messenger carried a "Klapper" or rattle, by the sound of which he announced his arrival.

Another section of this interesting museum is devoted to the history of postal conveyances throughout the ages—sledges, coaches, horse and motor wagons, railway, mail coaches and so on. The uniforms of postol officials of earlier days and of mail riders and postillions are also reproduced. Many beautifuly wrought signs in wood and metal which formerly hung outside the old mail coach inns in the Tyrol and other parts of Austria are exhibited. The evolution of the letter box dates from the end of the eighteenth century. The original boxes were of wood and were painted in yellow and black, the Hapsburg colors.

Today Austria has one of the most modern systems of letter collecting, a patent device whereby post boxes are emptied without the letters being touched by the postman collecting them. In the fine collection of stamps of former and present-day Austria are original specimens of all stamps that have been issued by the authorities, with the exception of three, which are reprints.

The telegraph, telephone, cable, express letter and air tube transmission sections show the developments due to modern discoveries.

The excellent diagrams of maps showing the Roman roads in the Danubian provinces, which were often the old post roads, are of great interest. Altogether the museum is so rich and well planned, that a whole history of the state unrolls before one's eyes, not in textbook form, but in tangible records of growth in one of the most important departments of a modern state.

SWEDISH LIQUOR CONTROL CALLED INQUISITORIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

thorities. A man is entitled to a given quantity of liquor. If the authorities deny him a "mot-bok" he is understood by his fellows to have a stain on his character. The "mot-bok" is regarded as an indication of social respectability. Even nondrinkers, therefore, feel themselves constrained to obtain "mot-boks." Thus the number of "drinkers" in Sweden has increased considerably, if the possession of a "mot-bok" is the test of being a drinker.

Possible Evasions

When Mr. A., "mot-bok" in pocket, goes of an evening to a restaurant, he can obtain three large glasses of liquor during dinner, his lady being allowed only half as much. If they stay for supper, which must not be eaten before four hours have elapsed, they can get one glass apiece. It is charged, however, that those with money enough can go from restaurant to restaurant ordering food, which they leave untouched, for the sake of the accompanying drink. Workmen generally order sausages. One workman recently was heard to say: "Last Saturday was a wet day, I ate 25 kronors' ($5.50) worth of sausages." Estimates show that large quantities of food are thrown away in this manner.

Grown-up sons may have "mot-boks" and thus add to their father's drink allowance. Young married men have preference over young bachelors. Women earning their own living get an allowance to themselves. Married women may even obtain the household allowance if the husband is disqualified. People who wish to give parties, to celebrate anniversaries or weddings with special beverages may apply to the central authorities and get a legal liquor supply.

The Bratt system further divides people into social categories. Individuals with good character and plenty of money will get large quotas; individuals with less money are allowed a much smaller quantity. The economic position of every applicant is examined and his quota graded accordingly.

The system, therefore, in its working out has proved somewhat complicated, costly and bureaucratic.

RAILROADS SEEK LOWER RATES

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP)—The Pennsylvania Railroad and the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission today for special permission to charge reduced rates for shipment of machinery between Stamford, Conn., and Frankford, Pa.

SMITH'S PRIMARY STAND OPPOSED BY COLLEAGUES

Leaders of Both Parties Uphold Direct Plan as Best Yet

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 10—Alfred E. Smith's attack on the direct primary system of elections in his weekly press letter Sunday aroused an immediate storm of opposition here among political leaders of his own party as well as among Republicans.

Both T. H. Caraway (D.), Senator from Arkansas, and David I. Walsh (D.), Senator from Massachusetts, took exception to the theory advanced by their 1928 presidential candidate and defended the direct primary system as essential to the further development of representative and liberal government in the United States.

Robert M. La Follette (R.), Senator from Wisconsin, one of the most active members of the progressive group, turned from the task of final arrangements for the progressive meeting opening here tomorrow, to defend one of the progressives' favorite doctrines against Mr. Smith's charges.

That the direct primary system has failed to strengthen democracy was also countered by Arthur Capper (R.), Senator from Kansas, consistent defender of farm interests, who declared that although not 100 per cent perfect the primary system is far better than the old convention system.

Only by digging into files several weeks old did supporters of Mr. Smith find a political expression similar to his. William R. Wood (R.), Representative from Indiana, it was found, contended in speeches at that time that the direct primary was destructive of party leadership without giving the voter any greater choice in the selection of candidates.

"The direct primary system and the direct election of senators," Mr. La Follette stated, "have been of great value. They have made the Senate more responsive to the will of the people and less responsive to private interests. It would be a great mistake now to go back to the old convention system of nominating candidates for office. Conventions are easily manipulated. Such a step would be backward and not forward."

Mr. Walsh, although admitting disappointment in some of the results which followed adoption of the direct primary, declared, "I am not prepared to abolish it to return to the old system. The primary system may not give us always as intellectual or complacent personalities as the convention system but, in my opinion, it gives the people freer public servants."

Mr. Caraway was the most outspoken against the reactionary doctrine of the former Governor of New York. "If these views be sound," he declared, "popular government is a failure and the American Constitution should be amended so as to have the President elected through the action of the few. Then the President should be authorized to appoint the members of both houses of Congress or abolish Congress altogether and let it be a one-man Government."

Mr. Capper said: "Governor Smith's proposal that we abandon the direct primary system is undemocratic. The primary system has not been 100 per cent perfect, but it is so much better than the old convention system that there is no comparison."

Airplane Search for Stills Planned

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)—Federal dry agents are about to begin an aeronautic search for stills, Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, Prohibition Director, today announced plans for establishing a permanent aviation department in the Prohibition Bureau, making use of planes seized from rum runners.

One plane, now held in Texas, is being made ready, Colonel Woodcock said, and will be sent to all sections where it is suspected liquor is being made in the open.

In such places as southern Maryland and along parts of the Mississippi River, liquor is being made in the open and these operations could easily be detected from the air, Colonel Woodcock said.

The plan of operation, he said, would be for the two pilots to make a methodic survey of these sections, in each district picking up a local man to act as an observer.

NEW 'RUBBER' PLANT FOUND BY FILIPINOS

MANILA (By U. P.)—Another source of rubber supply has been discovered here in a certain species of the "balete," a wild plant which thrives abundantly throughout the Philippines.

The discovery was the result of extended research by Dr. Joaquin Maranon of the Insular Bureau of Science and Jose Santos and Pacita Cabato of the University of the Philippines. Laboratory investigations revealed that about one-eighth of the balete plants possess the genuine properties of rubber.

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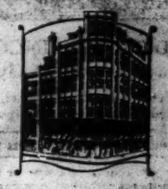
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Women's Enterprises and Activities

Shall We Have Women Announcers?

By TERESE ROSE NAGEL

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York

IT IS recognized that the United States has given more opportunities for advancement in business and the professions than has any other nation; yet in one particular we remain surprisingly in the background. It is in the field of the woman radio announcer. On New Year's Day, when the special broadcast from Rome came across the world with its message from Benito Mussolini, a clear, musical and well-modulated woman's voice was heard to announce the orchestral and vocal numbers which followed the Duce's talk. As a matter of fact, the woman's voice came over far more clearly than that of Mussolini.

Then the question arose, if Italy can accord to a woman the distinction of announcing an international program, what is wrong with the United States and the chain stations in this country? It was learned that Signora Boncompagna, whose voice came across in so resonant and far-reaching a way, is chief announcer of 12 Italian stations. It was not a one-occasion event, as is so often the case in the United States when a special program is given and a woman guest announcer is presented over a national chain. Women announcers are an established fact in Italy.

A Survival

In an endeavor to ascertain what women must do in the United States to popularize themselves as professional announcers, several individuals who have had extensive experience along these lines were questioned on their viewpoints.

Bertha Brainerd, program manager of the National Broadcasting Co., and herself one of the first women ever to announce a radio program, had this to say to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor: "While the broadcasters themselves have never had an avowed prejudice against women announcers, certain factors, operating in the early days of radio, built up a very definite preference for men's voices. This preference, in large part, has endured, and continues to indicate NBC's own attitude in the matter.

"In radio's infancy, before the development of sets and transmission had achieved almost perfect reception, I think it was quite true that a man's voice was easier to listen to than a woman's. At least the taste of radio listeners became set with that idea, and the system simply grew on that precedent. We have tried at times to depart from the custom of using men, and the audience reaction has generally been unfavorable. We've been forced to adhere to the old and sound tenet of the show business: 'Please the public.'

"By no means do I imply, however, that there is no place in radio for feminine voices. There most certainly is, as the popularity of our dramatic actresses, Virginia Gardiner, Rosaline Greene, Florence Malone and many others, attests. Then there are other very popular programs, generally with a specific feminine appeal, which are using women's voices to advantage."

Here then is a question for the American public to answer. Do they or do they not approve of women's voices?

Does She Lack Authority?

Another interesting sidelight on the problem was secured through interviewing Phillips Carlin, a veteran announcer and now eastern program manager of the NBC.

"One reason why I do not approve of the woman announcer," said Mr. Carlin, "is that I feel that women do not speak with authority or conviction. As women form a large majority of the listening public I feel that they would prefer listening to a man. We have received many letters of complaint on both women singers and speakers. Men will not accept what a woman says on the air. Though women are the buyers of the advertising products which sponsor the programs, the man tunes in and tells her what to listen to."

"From my own viewpoint and that of listeners who have written or spoken to us about it, the woman does not sound sincere, she sounds affected and does not come across. It was all right to have women announcers in the early days, but to be a success in that field today, there must be an attraction in her voice, which some might call feminine personality appeal. The woman announcer should confine herself to women's programs, including recipes, hostessing and other feminine angles."

Let the American public answer this argument. Is the woman on the air as unattractive as she is pictured?

Too Sentimental

A logical reason for not employing a woman announcer on the regular staff of the NBC was given by Pat Kelly, who is the chief announcer on this chain. "There are some very vital physical reasons," he said, "for not engaging women as regular announcers. There are certain assignments which the woman would find it very difficult to accomplish. Take, for example, the broadcasting from a submarine. Last year, one of our men went into a submarine and did his announcing from there. Or take the case where another man announcer had to climb out on the gondola of the Los Angeles and do his work from the giant dirigible. There are, of course, some women who can do this specialized work, but they are few and far between—that is, those who have the combination of a good speaking voice and ability in an unusual line of endeavor. Elinor Smith, woman aviator, is a splendid example of a good woman announcer for special aviation programs. In my opinion, for a woman to be a good announcer she would have to learn how to drop her voice several octaves, as I find the high pitch of the average woman's voice objectionable on the air."

Milton J. Cross, one of the most popular of the NBC announcers and winner of an award on diction, does not favor women announcers at all. "We had a woman announcer on the Slumber Hour one evening," said Mr. Cross, "and she did not get into the mood. She seemed to consider that she was intended as a sort of soothing influence to sentimentalize the people. Announcing is just a straight, common-sense, practical job."

There are, however, individuals who are in the field of broadcasting who do approve of the woman on the air. Walter Lemmon, head of the Electro Broadcasters, an organization which is fostering electrically recorded radio programs, stated that he had great plans for using women announcers on programs which had a feminine appeal, as well as on musical programs of a high quality.

"I am in favor of women as announcers," said Mr. Lemmon. "While one cannot use a woman announcer on all programs, one can undoubtedly use her on programs which have a feminine appeal or those which involve artistic interpretation."

Bessie Mack, who is publicity director of the Capitol Theater in New York City, and who publicizes the Capitol Family program, and reviews this program from an impersonal and critical standpoint for Major Bowes, favors the woman announcer: "I feel that women's voices on the air are just as successful as men's. I have done announcing myself on a smaller New York station for a special program which I conduct each Sunday, and have been told that my voice comes over just as clearly as a man's. I feel that women should be a success, as they are painstaking and regard their jobs seriously. The well-placed feminine voice has a soft tone, it is not shrill and it is well modulated. I have been working with radio since the Capitol first put on its radio program in 1922. I have listened in to the Family since then and through this listening feel that woman has a distinct place on the air as an announcer."

Dailey Paskman, director of the General Broadcasting System in New York, in charge of WGBS, was one of the first men to recognize the woman announcer and give her an opportunity as early as 1924. He still feels, according to a statement made recently, that the woman can hold her own "because of the softness of her voice and the directness of her manner."

Has the woman announcer, then, a place in the field of broadcasting? The answer will be determined by the public, but may not its present attitude change? Women, who have broken through the barriers of inequality in other endeavors, should eventually demonstrate ability in this line of work.

Little Ways Yield Large Results

Free any white pulp from orange peelings and dry these in the warming-oven of the range, then run them through the finest plate of the food-chopper. Sift and put the powder away to flavor fruit cakes, spice cakes, spice cookies, mince meat, pudding sauces, cake fillings, and so on.

Bread Crumbs

Buttered bread crumbs for finishing off any baked dish, as macaroni, etc., will be a most delectable addition if prepared in the following way:

Roll the dry bread to a fine powder, place it in a large bowl and add a tablespoonful of softened butter for each cupful of crumbs. Rub all together until it becomes thoroughly mixed. Spread this over the baked dish when the latter is almost done, and let the crumbs toast a delicate brown, then remove the dish from the oven. The bread crumbs will be crisp, but not hard, and will add a fine flavor.

About Oatmeal

When making oatmeal drop cookies, instead of creaming the fat before adding the oatmeal, pour the hot, melted fat over the oatmeal and mix, then add the other ingredients. The boiling fat causes the oatmeal to swell and gives it a much more delicious, nutty taste.

Cooked oatmeal left over from breakfast may have a little water added to it and be reheated for breakfast the following morning. The introduction of a few chopped dates will make it taste even better than on the preceding day.

But cold, left-over oatmeal may be utilized differently, for a change, in what might be called "scrambled oatmeal." Add to the oatmeal one or two eggs and a pinch of salt, and fry in one or two tablespoonfuls of butter. This makes a very good breakfast dish.

Bonney

DELEGATE AT GENEVA FOR TEN YEARS

Hélène Vacaresco, of Rumania

Hélène Vacaresco, distinguished woman of letters, was the first woman member of the League of Nations. She has taken an active part in committee work, dealing with social evils under the League's jurisdiction. This photograph was made in Vichy, where she was carrying on her various activities as writer and publicist.

An Artist Who Turned to Metal Work

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WHEN a woman enters an unusual vocation and achieves something of particular value, it is interesting to know how she has done it. Miss Natalie Hays Hammond, a young painter of miniatures and water colors, is now the proprietor of a factory for making a metalized substance that is her own invention. Miss Hammond began to draw when she was a child, but she had no instruction. She attended school in California, later making her début to Washington society and being presented at the Court of St. James's. Through all the gayety and attention which she enjoyed Miss Hammond kept on drawing, however, and finally took up painting, specializing in miniatures. Examples of her work appeared in the exhibition of the Association of Miniature Painters in London. All of this occurred without her having had lessons in drawing.

Ira L. Hill

Natalie Hays Hammond, a Painter Who Lately Has Become a Manufacturer of Metal Surfaces Applicable to Wood, Glass, Other Metals and Textiles, Which Are Her Own Invention.

She then turned to water color and in Paris her paintings were exhibited, one of them being purchased by the French Government. Then it was that she felt the need of training and became interested particularly in the modern school. On her return to America she began to study at the Institute of the Roerich Museum, New York, confining her subjects almost wholly to human types. Miss Hammond studied with Serge Soudekine, the Russian artist. Four years of earnest work resulted in the exhibition held last autumn at the Roerich Galleries. With utmost reverence Miss Hammond took the people of Bible history for her subjects, treating them in a manner altogether original, with a certain individual dignity.

Miss Hammond, however, always had been interested in metal work and hoped one day she would do something in that medium. The day came when she evolved a process by which metal could be used to make an indestructible surface on any object or material. This means that a gilt or silver coating that is permanent, untarnishable and that cannot be marred by contact with any ordinary substance may be applied to wood, glass, or to other metals, and to fabrics to be used for interior decoration and for clothing.

Silks and velvets and all such materials as are used for draperies and ornamental covers, and those of finer weave and lighter weight are shown by Miss Hammond in delicate patterns of different styles, after the fashion of needlework and brocades. The effects are, of course, indescribably rich and are without that confusion in color values that sometimes occurs in weaving and embroidering. Some of the designs already produced by Miss Hammond are most lovely, and are applied in gold and in silver on black and white and on colors which cover the range from deep to bright hues and pastel tints. The design is most effective when it is applied to such fabrics as crêpe-de-chine, the voiles, chiffon, satin and velvet. It will not come off nor cut the goods, and withstands washing.

The application of the metal to glass makes possible the beautifying of countless articles. A vase of graceful lines, of whatever substance, and a bottle of common glass, so it has shape, may both be transformed into decorative objets d'art by a coat of Miss Hammond's gold or silver.

Women's Organizations

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE Headquarters for International Institutes of the Young Women's Christian Associations has on file many reports giving striking proof of the flexibility of Institute programs and the fine way in which they have been able to modify their program emphases during the last few months in order to give real assistance to relief agencies.

A few scattered instances of the work of this organization will give some understanding of its tremendous influence for good will when one realizes that these instances may be multiplied by many thousands that are occurring daily all over the United States.

Trenton, N. J., is a city where there is no family welfare society, so the Institute has acted as one of the agencies to distribute relief funds raised by a Citizens Employment Committee. In Paterson, in the same state, the Institute has made home investigations and acted as interpreter of needs as well as languages.

In one city where there is a large Polish population there is an active Polish society within the Institute which has interpreted the work of the society to these people and in many ways been able to establish friendly feeling and sympathetic patience. The Institute in Boston has rendered a similar service to Syrian groups.

* * *

Releases for papers which are printed in foreign languages have been prepared explaining various social agencies and committees to which strangers in a strange land may safely turn for advice and assistance.

The constructive use of enforced leisure is one of the outstanding projects of many institutes. Such leisure time activities as folk festivals which give recognition to the beauty of artistic expression as it is developed in many countries have been produced and greatly enjoyed.

The Dayton (O.) Institute gave a decidedly successful festival depicting harvest time in Poland, Italy, Hungary, Greece and Germany. Others held Christmas entertainments as they are conducted in other lands.

* * *

There was state-wide coöperation between the International Institutes in the State of New Jersey and the New Jersey State Museum in assembling material for an exceptionally beautiful handicraft exhibit. Mrs. Gladys Spicer Fraser directed a staff of carpenters and artists who reconstructed and decorated interiors of peasant cottages and then mounted exhibit material in these cottages, just the way in which wood carvings, textiles, embroideries, etc., would be placed in an Old World home. Thousands of people from all over the State attended the exhibit. Bus loads of people going on successive Sundays to see, and to hear the musical programs presented by their respective nationalities. Nationality groups, such as Polish, Czechoslovak, Ukrainian and Hungarian, each presented a full evening's program. Representatives of the smaller nationality groups combined to plan the last musical festival of the group.

ADDITIONAL INCOME
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Put Your Old Gold, Platinum, Silver and Jewelry to some useful purpose.

We will give you generous value.

Surely you must at one time or another happened upon antiquated or broken pieces of precious metal. You then wonder, naturally, where you can conveniently and inconspicuously dispose of them.

Send anything you have. Old gold watch cases, chains, beads, rings, pins and jewelry of all sorts, both filled and solid. Also dental plates, crowns and bridges. Solid silver of of every description and all metals of the platinum group. Gold and silver spectacle frames, etc., etc. In fact we purchase anything of a precious metal nature except silver plated ware.

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We will carefully weigh your shipment, notify you of its metal value and await your acceptance. Check will be promptly mailed or material returned as desired.

References: Any bank or dentist, anywhere.

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MONARCH Tomato Soup is a blend of rich, red-ripe Tomatoes, pure cream and highest quality creamery butter, seasoned to perfection. It contains no other fats or oils.

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THE BON AMI CO., 17 Battery Place, New York, N. Y.

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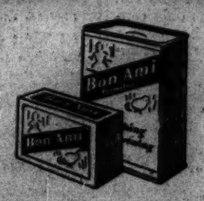

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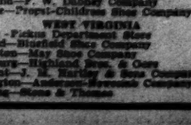

Save this list of authorized Matrix merchants so you will know where to find *"Your Footprint in Leather"*

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Dothan—Blumberg & Sons
Gadsden—Vance Shoe Company
Mobile—John J. Damrich
Montgomery—Bullock Shoe Company
Selma—Rowell's Shoe Store
Tuscaloosa—Geo. M. Diggins & Sons

CONNECTICUT
Bridgeport—Meigs & Co.
Danbury—Lane's Boot Shop
Hartford—W. G. Simmons Corporation
Meriden—Brown's Boot Shop
New Haven—Edw. Malley Company
Stamford—L. Spelke & Son

DELAWARE
Wilmington—Nelson Shoe Company

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Washington—Woodward & Lothrop, corner 11th and F Streets, N. W.

FLORIDA
Bradenton—Montgomery-Roberts Company
Lakeland—Benford's Bootery
Miami—John Sewell & Bro.
Palm Beach—Anthony's, Inc., Breakers Shop
St. Petersburg—W. L. Tillinghast

GEORGIA
Albany—McLaughlin-Jones Shoe Company Inc.
Athens—Saxon-Cullum Shoe Co., c/o Michales
Atlanta—Rich's Inc., Queen Quality Shoe Dept.
Augusta—Saxon-Cullum Shoe Company
Columbus—Miller-Taylor Shoe Company
Macon—Macon Shoe Company
Savannah—Globe Shoe Company
Valdosta—W. M. Oliver & Co.

MAINE
Augusta—Quality Shoe Store
Bangor—John Conners Shoe Company
Lewiston—Morrell & Prince
Portland—I. Miller
c/o Eastman Bros. & Bancroft
Skowhegan—Jerry Cole
Waterville—The Gallert Shoe Store

MARYLAND
Baltimore—Stutzler Bros.

MASSACHUSETTS
Boston—Arch Rebuilder Shoe Company, 80 Boylston Street
Boston—R. H. White Company
Brockton—Allen's Shoe Store
Holyoke—Thos. E. Childs
Pittsfield—England Bros.
Worcester—Heywood Shoe Store

NEW JERSEY
Atlantic City—"Pop." Fisher & Goodfriend
Bayonne—Hudson Shoe Co. (I. Greenberger)
Clifton—A. Buffone
Elizabeth—Levy Bros.
Hackensack—Urdang's Shoe Store
Morristown—M. Epstein
Passaic—M. Broder, 23 Lexington Avenue
Plainfield—M. C. Van Arsdale, Inc.
Ridgefield Park—Model Shoe Shop, 308 Main St.
Trenton—Allen's Boot Shop
Union City—Taft's Overland Shoe Company
Vineland—B. Mellets & Son, Boston Shoe Store

NEW YORK
Albany—Burgess Juvenile Shoe Shop
Auburn—Thompson Boot Shop
Binghamton—Kelsey Shoe Shop
Brooklyn—
Abraham & Straus, 422 Fulton Street
Alben Shoe Shop, 4403 13th Avenue
Benjamin Shoe Shop, 1613 Pitkin Avenue
Berlin Shoe Shop, 520 Rockaway Avenue
Guarantee Shoe Shop, 178 Fifth Avenue
D. Pelcyger, 1214 Kings Highway
D. Pelcyger, 1227 Avenue U
Umsam, Inc., 1522 Broadway
Buffalo—The Matrix Boot Shop, 249 Delaware Avenue
Canandaigua—Davidson & Son
Canton—E. C. Noble
Geneva—Cunniff Shoe Company
Hudson—Taylor & Dinehart
Jamestown—C. J. Anderson
Lake Placid—Lester M. Canfia
Mt. Vernon—Yorke Shoe Store
(L. A. Grossman)
Newburgh—John Schoonmaker & Son, Inc.
New York—
Barmann Shoe Company, 153 E. 42nd Street
M. Braverman, 681 Amsterdam Avenue
M. Braverman, 1386 Third Avenue
Bloomingdale Bros. Inc.,
59th Street and Lexington Avenue
Cammeyers, Fifth Avenue at 38th Street
Horn & Levin, 30 East 176th Street
M. Katz, 466-468 Sixth Avenue
N. Nowak, 1005 Ogden Avenue
Dr. Merendino, 2304 Broadway at 83rd St.

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Far Rockaway—A. L. Nebenzahl
Jamaica—Green Bros., 168-32 Jamaica Avenue
Rockville Center—J. and E. Lutz, 10 N. Village Avenue
New Rochelle—Kramer's Shoe Shop, 575 Main Street
Niagara Falls—John Flynn & Son
North Tonowanda—Fred W. Fick
Ogdensburg—Burke Bros.
Olean—Hannifan & Maroney
Oneida—House's Shoe Store
Port Chester—Rozwsky's Shoe Shop
Potsdam—Sullivan Shoe Store
Poughkeepsie—Luckey, Platt & Co.
Rochester—S. Forman Company
Saranac Lake—The Collini Shoe Store
Saratoga Springs—Moore's Bootery
Schenectady—H. S. Barney & Co.
Syracuse—W. I. Addis Company
Watertown—E. P. Klitharp
Troy—Quackenbush & Co.
Utica—C. Sautter's Sons
White Plains—W. J. White

NORTH CAROLINA
Asheville—Pollock Shoe Store
Charlotte—Belk Bros.
Durham—Dickey-Bobbitt-Foster Company
New Bern—The New Bern Shoe Company
Raleigh—Roscoe-Griffin Shoe Company
Rocky Mount—Roscoe Griffin Shoe Company
Wilson—Roscoe Griffin Shoe Company
Winston-Salem—Belcher-Fearing Company

PENNSYLVANIA
Allentown—H. Leh & Co.
Carlisle—H. T. Herman
Chester—Meyer's Shoe Store
Erie—Trost & Lacey
Harrisburg—A. M. Miller
Johnstown—Penn-Traffic Company
Lancaster—Wilbur & Martin Company
Lebanon—Arnold's Boot Shop
Lewistown—Dandyline Shoe Store
McKeesport—The Kay Company
Meadville—Peter Miller's Son
Middletown—20th Century Shoe Company
New Castle—Davis Shoe Company
New Kensington—Stein's Shoe Store
Oil City—C. H. Smith Sons Company
Pottsville—D. F. Prer
PHILADELPHIA—
H. Barish, Quality Shoe Shop, 2041 Germantown Avenue
Foot-Ease Shop, 1709 Chestnut Street
Gimbel Brothers
Lindenmuth's, 2223-24 North Front Street
Max Rubin, 6107 Ridge Avenue
Geo. Schwinn, 4th and Susquehanna Avenue
Wanamaker's, 7th and McKean Street
PITTSBURGH—
Kaufmann's (The Big Store)
P. Lindenauld & Sons
Reading—Penn and Franklytown Avenues
Easton—Kraus Bros.
Scranton—W. A. Gowler
Sharon—Davis Shoe Company
Stroudsburg—Wyckoff's Department Store
Sunbury—20th Century Shoe Store
Warren—Meiser Wright Company
Wilkes-Barre—Fuller's
Williamsport—P. A. Geiger, Inc.
York—Edw. Reisbeck

RHODE ISLAND
Providence—T. E. Ballou Company

SOUTH CAROLINA
Columbia—Belk-Leggett Shoe Company
Greenville—Patton, Tilman & Bruce
Newberry—Halliwanger & Carpenter
Rock Hill—A. Friedel & Bro.
Spartanburg—Wright-Kerr-Agnew Shoe Company

VIRGINIA
Charlottesville—J. W. Waddell Shoe Co. Inc.
Danville—Belk-Leggett Company
Lynchburg—C. W. Martin, Inc., c/o Miller's
Newport News—Smith, Bolsseau & Winn
Richmond—T. W. Dalgney Company
Roanoke—Propst-Childress Shoe Company

WEST VIRGINIA
Beckley—Pickus Department Store
Bluefield—Bluefield Shoe Company
Charleston—May Shoe Company
Clarksburg—Highland Bros. & Core
Fairmont—J. H. Hartley & Sons Company
Huntington—Anderson-Newcomb Company
Wheeling—Stone & Thomas

EDUCATIONAL

Journalism Schools Face New Demands of the Press

By MARC N. GOODNOW
II

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

PUBLISHERS of the larger newspapers frequently discuss schools of journalism and their product, and usually the topic uppermost in their minds is the matter of proper training. And this training which they seek in their employees is not, as might be expected, the ability to write news. It is, rather, the problem of giving the student a sufficient background in the accepted curricula of the liberal arts or classical courses upon which he may later base his native or acquired ability to write. "Once these things are learned, the ability to write a good news story or a good editorial may be gained in six months," said one publisher who represents a considerable body of newspaper sentiment in this country.

Perhaps a more important argument in favor of training young men for other newspaper positions is the one that in the great majority of newspapers today the news and editorial problems have virtually been solved. Gathering and writing these elements of newspaper contents have been standardized over a long period of years; the incoming reporter either has received training of one kind or another in one place or another, or there is a sufficient copy staff or other news or editorial executives to polish off his work and make it acceptable to the paper's standards. In addition, the present proportion of telegraphic news, while not reducing the size of the newspaper, has enabled the news department in most plants to operate with less and less man power.

But all of the other departments of the newspaper have been subjected to much more numerous and radical changes than either the news or editorial side. It is the business side—management, advertising, promotion, circulation, the mechanical department—that faces the problems. And these problems are not due to the newspaper itself quite so much as they are to competition from other newspapers and advertising mediums and to changing business and economic conditions.

New Human Material

It is here, in fact, where the newspaper publisher really feels the greatest need for the preparation of promising recruits, with fresh ideas and energy, to help maintain and promote the interests of his enterprise. And it is here where the journalism school has made its smallest contribution.

It must be admitted that because journalism is considered by the general public to mean only editorial and news work, young men do not seek the newspaper for a business career. In the great majority of cases, a boy is sent to journalism school because he shows talent as a writer, not because he has a good business talent. The popular fallacy probably still exists that an editor is just an editor—not a business man. And yet, in this present age, nothing could be farther from the truth. The old type of editor does, of course, exist, but he is struggling along under a mortgage or some other financial handicap and is rapidly passing out of the picture. The new type of editor or publisher is well paid and well financed, largely through his own business ability and efforts.

This new type of publisher, in the absence of properly trained personnel from journalism schools, has had to train his own help. Wherefore, we see a great dominance of college men on the editorial staff, but a business staff recruited for the most part from the high school—and perhaps the "back shop."

With rapidly changing conditions in national and local marketing, the breakdown of distribution, the introduction of chain merchandising and tremendous shifts in consumer buying habits, the average newspaper publisher, like the average merchant, finds himself facing problems the like of which he never knew before. Then, too, within his own organization and industry there are additional unsolved questions concerning rate differentials, decreasing circulations, more intensive competition, the education and servicing of his local advertisers, together with the need of keeping up to the minute in matters of mechanical production.

Problems such as these present a challenge to the modern school of journalism; not that they can be solved at once or in the near future by the school or the student, but that organized instruction may begin at least to play a part in that division of the newspaper business or industry where it is most needed now and will be needed for many years to come. Our schools of merchandising have thoroughly "practicalized" their courses by relating their students to the businesses for which they are preparing them. But the schools of journalism continue to treat the newspaper as more of a profession than anything else, with emphasis almost entirely upon the news and editorial departments only.

To meet present and future requirements in the newspaper business, journalism courses, so called, must be broadened considerably to include more of such subjects as advertising, merchandising, business organization and finance. This also means a broadening of the instruction staff—the introduction of teachers who are competent to handle such subjects. Above all, it should mean a larger number of instructors with wider experience in the various phases of actual newspaper work.

Could Develop New Student

On the above basis, schools of journalism could offer a type of instruction capable of attracting and developing probably an entirely new class of student and thereby make a vital contribution to the business of newspaper manufacture. Publishers themselves usually are ready to give their full cooperation to practical methods and could be depended upon not only to relate students to their plants on a part-time arrangement, as is done in merchandising schools, but to place the student product on their payrolls at the end of his academic and practical training period.

Such a plan need not in any way reduce or discount the present training of news and editorial writers. But it would round out a curriculum that, in the light of present needs and conditions, is both narrow and inadequate. Benefits would be threefold: the journalism school would inevitably benefit by rendering a better service to both student and newspaper publisher by training the former for a new class of position and by giving the latter an opportunity to make use of fresh new ability in his business organization; the student would be saved the expense of preparing for a job which either does not exist or which requires more than he has to contribute; and the publisher would have material upon which to build executives without the present cost occasioned by delay in training young men who, in many instances, have no educational background beyond the high school.

It should be obvious that if a college education has any value at all, that value should be as applicable to the business department of a newspaper as to its news or editorial departments. And it should be equally obvious that if the journalism school is to meet the demands of the future it must key its instruction and the product of that instruction to the temper and the need of the times.

[First half of this article appeared Saturday, March 7.]

Principia's Flags of the World

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

St. Louis, Mo.

THE assembly which opened the second semester at The Principia in St. Louis, Mo., was an occasion of international interest. On the platform stood four flags, whose colors shone in bright relief against the dark background of velvet curtains. These flags were gifts from friends in other countries who are especially interested in the work of The Principia School of Nations.

This School of Nations was established almost five years ago for definite work in behalf of international relations, and its several activities have been previously reported in the Monitor. The Principia's friends in many lands have read of the School of Nations' work with keenest interest. Letters have come from all over the world expressing gratitude for this activity in the cause of good will. Germany, Canada, Mexico, Japan, Cuba and Peru are represented among the students now enrolled, and friends of the school in these countries take especial interest.

The boys of The Principia cadet corps, which includes a band of almost 150 pieces, will carry these flags of other nations on ceremonial occasions, together with the national colors of the United States and their own school colors.

The first gift of national colors came from the Dominion of Canada. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Manning and Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Smith of Winnipeg, Man., parents of two Principia students, journeying to The Principia for the commencement program last June, brought with them their national colors. This flag of the Dominion of Canada was formally presented to the cadet corps at the close of its final parade of the year. The ceremony took place out of doors just before sundown, in the presence of several hundred students, faculty and guests. As the colors were formally received, and the band softly played "God Save the King," a rainbow arched above the field and completed a picture that was perfect in its setting.

Presentation of Other Flags

During the succeeding months, the flags of Germany, Great Britain, Switzerland and Honduras were received, and their formal presentation took place at the opening assembly on Feb. 2.

It has been decided that the flags will be carried in the order in which they were received, there being no basis in a program of friendship by which one flag may take precedence over another.

The donors of the German Reichs flag were Mr. and Mrs. John Luebcke, of Hamburg, parents of the first German student to graduate from The Principia. Dean Andrews read from the following letter, which accompanied their gift:

Following my cablegram, I inform you that the German Reichs flag—black, red, gold—is on the way to The Principia. I sent it yesterday by parcel post and it will reach you safely and in good condition, knowing it will find Principia's approval. The flag itself has been made with much love; I personally ordered the silk and golden cloth and fringes, taking care that only the best work comes to The Principia, as Principia also gives only the best qualities!

The British Union Jack came to The Principia through the efforts of George F. Timpson, a professor in England, who became interested in the work of the school several years ago. He felt that the flag should be the gift of many friends in Great Britain, and he wrote to those who he thought would be interested, presenting the idea. The result is that among the donors are numbered members of the Houses of Lords and Commons, and of the army, professors, workers in the cause of Christian Science, students, writers, business men, engineers and one Principia alumna whose home is now in England. The signatures representing the British friends who participated in this gift appear on an engrossed parchment which was sent with the flag.

The national colors of Switzerland were the gift of Mrs. Ida Gertsch of Thun, and her son, Dr. Alfred Gertsch, now a member of The Principia faculty. In addressing the assembly Dr. Gertsch said, "Presenting the flag of Switzerland to you is like presenting the emblem of my old home to my new home."

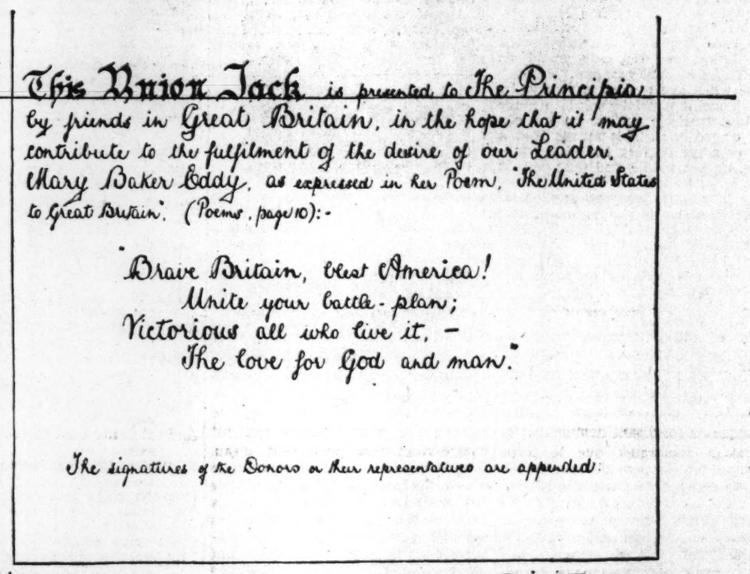
Honduras Joins

The flag of Honduras was sent by Señor Donato Diaz Medina, director of the Bank of Honduras, whose interest in world peace prompted him to send his national colors to a school with which he was not personally acquainted, but whose ideals and efforts he commended. His only contact with The Principia has been a shipboard acquaintance with a member of the faculty.

As nearly as possible, the flags which are to be carried by the cadet corps conform to one size, of approximately 5½ by 4 feet. Most of them are silk, with 6-inch gold fringe around three sides. In addition to these banners, a collection of smaller flags for special display in the School of Nations Museum includes the colors of Denmark, Sweden, Peru, Mexico, Japan and Philippine Islands. In view of the increasingly wide geographical and international representation in the enrollment at The Principia, this collection of flags gains added significance. It is possible that some day every nation will be represented in Principia's collection of national colors.

Surely to the hearts of students, faculty and friends who participated in the presentation ceremony has come a new understanding of brotherly love. Flags have ever been dear to all citizens of the world, symbolizing the ideals sacred to their country. No greater trust could be invested in men by other men, or in nations by other nations, than has been expressed in these gifts of national colors. They set a seal upon friendship in the acknowledgment of a mutual endeavor, a common world purpose—the realization of brotherly love among nations.

Color Guard of The Principia Cadet Corps Bearing the Colors of the United States, the Regimental Flag and the National Colors of the Dominion of Canada, Germany, Great Britain, Switzerland and Honduras, Arranged in the Order of Their Presentation. There Is Every Indication That Many More Will Be Added.


This Union Jack is presented to The Principia
by friends in Great Britain, in the hope that it may
contribute to the fulfilment of the desire of our Leader,
Mary Baker Eddy, as expressed in her Poem, 'The United States
to Great Britain'. (Poems, page 10):-
'Brave Britain, blest America!
Unite your battle-plan;
Victorious all who live it, -
The love for God and man'.
The signatures of the Donors or their representatives are appended:
Astor
Rodney
Busy Bees School
London, England
Doorly
Cooper.

The New Salesmanship

By GEORGE H. READ
Sales and Advertising Counselor, Chicago

2—Service—the Keynote of Successful Selling

THE new salesmanship completely reverses the commonly accepted idea of salesmanship. *Give* is a bigger word than *get*, in the new salesmanship, as in every other worthy vocation. The salesman who realizes that his main job is to *give helpful service* rather than to *get big orders* will find that his sales record improves in direct proportion to his improving sense of service.

The new salesmanship recognizes that there should be at least two beneficiaries to every sale, one of whom is the buyer. Unless the sale benefits the purchaser, something other than good salesmanship has been responsible for the transaction.

When a salesman realizes that the buyer must benefit in order to make sales work truly successful, old practices based on the premise, "Let the buyer beware," are abandoned. Several results beneficial to the salesman, the company he represents, and the customer he deals with, invariably follow. Among these results are:

1. The salesman is careful to see that he sells only something that is truly serviceable.
2. He attempts to sell only to people whom he believes can be benefited by what he is offering, and he withholds no service that may help to insure customer satisfaction.
3. He investigates the policies of the company he represents as thoroughly as he does its products, and is ever alert to pass along to his employers any ideas that come to him for the improvement of policies or products.
4. He approaches his prospects without fear, flattery or "fourflush," because of his well-founded conviction that he is engaged in a worthy work that should prove fully as beneficial to the prospective customer as to himself.

It is a very natural development that the new kind of selling as above described soon meets a new kind of buying. Buyers who have thought it necessary to avoid and evade salesmen find themselves becoming just as desirous of seeing those who practice the new salesmanship as the salesmen are to see the buyers. Why shouldn't a buyer welcome an interview with one who is seeking an opportunity to aid him make a profitable transaction—with one who is coming to him in a truly unselfish spirit of service?

To those inclined to believe that it is impractical idealism to place the thought of giving before that of getting in salesmanship and other business and professional vocations, a helpful lesson might be learned from the success of Rotary International. Today there are more than 3400 Rotary clubs throughout the civilized world, with an approximate membership of over 155,000 business and professional men of many different religious and political beliefs. But all are in complete agreement in their efforts to prove in their daily contacts (business, social and civic) the practicality and the practicability of their platform, "Service Above Self—He Profits Most Who Serves Best."

The new salesmanship, as conceived in this series of articles, is that form of selling which recognizes that service and ideas are the things to be sold rather than goods or merchandise, and that, therefore, everyone is a salesman, regardless of occupation.

NEXT TUESDAY—"IDEAS, NOT GOODS, ARE WHAT YOU SELL."

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China Comes to Penn State

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York

AMERICA'S growing cultural interest in the Far East is eminently reflected in the newest Chinese room to be erected on a college campus—that at Penn State College. For over 20 years Penn State students have talked of China, but it is the first time that China has come to Penn State.

The Chinese room is the second of such rooms to be established in a university hall. The first was established at the University of Pittsburgh. The Pittsburgh room grew out of local Chinese students' interest, whereas the Penn State room was born out of close intimacy with Lingnam University, formerly Canton Christian College, Canton, China. This southern Chinese university is Penn State's share in support of the educational work in China.

Lingnam students, out of gratitude for the help of their American Alma Mater, have long been collecting funds to show their appreciation in some tangible way. For 20 years or more, a collection was taken every Sunday at chapel which was put aside for a Chinese room in the mother campus. Aided by G. W. Groff and Lester Zook, two Penn State students actively connected with Lingnam, the donation was transferred in the form of furniture and equipment to Penn State College, and now Penn State students who have long thought of their sister university in China, can see a living bond of their fruitful work.

Like other American colleges, Penn State has rejoiced in the support of educational work in China. In this it shared with "Cornell in China," "Yale (Yah-le) in China," "Princeton in China," and others. Penn State was early in the field, having undertaken the expense of developing a horticultural project in connection with Canton Christian College in 1911 under the direction of G. W. "Daddy" Groff '07, who had been a teacher of agriculture there since 1908.

The work prospered in China and about 1920 Mr. Groff became dean of agriculture in Canton Christian College, now known as Lingnam University. Dean Watts of Penn State is one of the American trustees of Lingnam. He made a trip to China in 1927 in company with other American trustees and spent much time familiarizing himself with the needs of Lingnam. He is also a member of the Chinese board of directors.

In addition to the support of Dean Groff's horticultural project, Penn State students in 1917 raised funds for the erection of a building known as Penn State Lodge for the housing of Dean Groff and his family. This is one of the fifty-four buildings that grace the campus.

Of all the well-known American institutions closely identified with educational work in China, Penn State is the first to receive from its sister students in China a Chinese room made up of chapel contributions — a gift that cannot but help speed the spirit of good will and cooperation between the two countries.

A. A. Y.

Rural School Consolidation Goes On Amid Controversy

CALIFORNIAN SCHOOL SURVEY SERIES—No. 19

By COURTLAND HOLDOM
Staff Correspondent

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

San Francisco

"FOR more than 30 years there has been persistent pressure in California to reorganize its rural school system into larger district units in the interest of better and more economical education and better administration."

In these words the report of the California Commission for the Study of Educational Problems will begin its analysis of the country school.

"Sometimes the county has been urged as the desirable unit," it will continue, "sometimes the high school district and sometimes a more or less arbitrary grouping of contiguous districts. In this controversy departments of education in the universities, public school educators and groups of laymen have taken part.

"During all this period there has been, through unionization and consolidation and through growth, a steady, though leisurely approach toward a realization of this larger unit. There are still, however, in active operation 2869 elementary and 291 high school districts of all types.

May Not Close a Single School

"It should be stated at the outset that the bringing of several isolated districts into one larger district for administrative purposes does not necessarily imply the closing of even one school and the consequent transference of pupils to another building; while this is quite likely to happen in many instances, there are cases where for various reasons such as great distances, or intervening mountains not a single school building can be abandoned. What is meant by 'The Larger Unit of Administration' is the merging of several separate districts, each with its own board of school trustees and its school building (perhaps only a one-room building) into one group with a single board of education instead of several, with one superintendent, one supervisory staff, one business and financial oversight for the merged districts.

"The pressure from sources other than the people affected for a general redistricting of the whole rural public school system in California into a comparatively few large districts has reached the point where it has been proposed to make such redistricting mandatory and by one act of merger to reduce the districts (not the schools) from 3160 (the total of elementary and high) to a comparatively small number. In opposition to this proposal are ranged those who urge the danger of depriving the people in any given district by legislative mandate of a voice in such public school matters as are still left to local control.

"The ideal of those students of school administration who are most aggressive in their advocacy of a larger rural school unit is a system of rural schools conforming as closely as possible to the type of school organization in the larger and more progressive cities. This means centrally located elementary schools for the first six grades, large enough to justify the employment of one teacher for each grade; concentration of seventh and eighth grade pupils at points for junior high schools to which all children in these grades could be transported; senior high schools located very much as at present.

A Unit Like a City Board

"An essential part of the plan is the management and control of all types of schools in a unit such as has been outlined by a board vested with powers substantially the same as the powers conferred upon city boards of education, including the power to close existing schools and to locate new central school buildings at their own discretion.

"The advantages of this or a similar system of rural school administration have been urged by leading educational authorities for many years and may be summarized as follows:

"Better educational opportunities for a larger number of children through improvement and extension of the supervision of instruction. A large district could afford this supervision since the cost when distributed over the several merged districts would not be prohibitive; this improved oversight of teaching would also bring the introduction of better instructional material.

"A better type of teacher would be made possible. The claim is made that the larger taxable area of the greater district, with fewer schools where schools are discontinued, brings a saving and permits the payment of larger salaries to secure better teachers; permits also the employment of a superintendent and the centering of the educational oversight and selection of teachers in him rather than in a lay board of trustees. Better social education would also be provided the children.

"Improvement of the efficiency and morale of the rural teacher and all teachers now in isolated units, through the better supervision of the teaching process and through direction of the teacher's study and reading. The isolated teacher unsupervised often dawdles; she lacks incentives and the consciousness of a push to finer effort.

"Greater opportunity would be furnished by a larger unit to place teachers effectively for themselves and the children and to transfer teachers when poorly placed. It is contended that a poor teacher in a one-room district presents a hopeless problem.

"The professional and social uplift that comes from 'belonging'; from having a part in a larger enterprise that makes greater demands on the entire educational equipment and personality of the teacher and spurs to constant improvement would be afforded.

"There would be more productive use of public money. The claim is made that small amounts of money when massed in carefully supervised expenditures for standardized equipment and supplies and for a well assigned teaching personnel bring more satisfactory education to a larger number of children.

"Costs would be lowered in some cases; in many cases a saving of human as well as financial waste.

"A fairer distribution of the tax burden would be assured over all the merged districts.

Some Objections

"Among objections raised to the 'Larger Unit of Rural School Administration' are the reluctance of parents to give up a school system to which they are accustomed and with which they are satisfied; the objection of voting majorities in existing school districts to surrender rights now conferred upon them by law; the fear of submergence in a large group in which the voters in any one isolated community would be a small minority; objections, in the case of closing existing schools, to the risks and dangers of the long daily bus rides to and from a central school; neighborhood and racial prejudices; fear of higher taxes; the conviction, held and defended with great earnestness, that the district school with a good teacher is a better educational agency for rural children than graded schools such as are found in cities, and objection to the abolition of the district school as being in many cases the only institution in the community which brings the people together for the accomplishment of a common purpose."

The commission's conclusions concerning rural schools will be reviewed in the concluding article of this series.

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English Poets and the Novel

NOT long ago I was discussing Nature and English Novelists. It was my intention to trace the birth and development of a school of nature novelists coincident with the rise of the industrial era, beginning with Thomas Hardy and W. H. Hudson and extending up to the present time. I gave it as my opinion that the growth of the school of nature novelists was due partly to the willingness of an appreciable number of modern British poets to abandon the verse form in exchange for the greater freedom of expression allowed by the novel. If this is so it means, in the final analysis, that the modern novel, under the influence of Hardy and Hudson, has assimilated some of the qualities that had been peculiar to poetry. If we examine a few of the modern British poets who have chosen to write in verse form we will not be surprised to find the logical corollary of our mild paradox: that poetry today has in turn assumed at least one of the elements of the work of the nature novelists.

This element—the one that seems to me most characteristically modern—is an avoidance of the simple direct mode of statement. Let us find an example of this direct mode: the opening stanza of Wordsworth's "Lines Written in Early Spring":

"I heard a thousand blended notes,
While in a grove I sat reclined,
In that sweet mood when pleasant thoughts
Bring sad thoughts to the mind."

Here Wordsworth, after conveying to us in easy-flowing language the joy of early spring, prepares us for the transition to a second thought:

"And much it grieved my heart to think
What man has made of man."

It is to be a sad poem; Wordsworth uses the word sad, relying on the delicate balance of the phrase "pleasant thoughts bring sad thoughts" for his effect.

If we consider the direct mode, as it has come to us from the past, as the norm of poetic statement we will find that many modern poets, in their attempt to strike a note of contemporaneousness, have followed the nature novelists in employing the two devices of what might be called understatement and overstatement. An example of the first is Mr. William Butler Yeats's "The Lake Isle of Innesfree":

"I will arise and go now, for always night and day,
I hear lake water lapping with low sounds by the shore;
While I stand on the roadway, or on the pavements gray,
I hear it in the deep heart's core."

Mr. Yeats does not tell us that he is sad; he has so arranged his words that we know he has not said all that he feels. He resorts to the quiet-toned phraseology which Hudson used in the novel for the first time in the 1880s.

This is not to say that Mr. Yeats's development of the Hudson mode of expression is an advance over that of Wordsworth, or even that his careful omission of words like "sad" is a sign of greater ingenuity than the older poets showed. But Mr. Yeats chose in this poem to write on a dangerous subject. There is hardly an important poet of the past whose works do not include expressions of nostalgia. It is through the exercise of a simple restraint that Mr. Yeats was at pains to avoid echoes of the past.

The second type of deviation from the direct mode is perhaps more common among the poets of this day than the first. It may be that the loftiness of Hardy's genius has been responsible for a wider use of variations of the compactness of style which was his. It may also be that the increased tempo of living in the twentieth century has contributed to the causes for the use of the brittle Hardyan phraseology. We may come across traces of it in the least likely of places; such a "simple" poet as Mr. Walter De La Mare shows something of it in "The Listeners":

"Ay, they heard his foot upon the stirrup,
And the sound of iron on stone,
And how the silence surged softly backward,
When the plunging hoofs were gone."

To a more easily recognizable degree the same quality is to be observed in the most famous of the poems of Mr. John Masefield:

"I must go down to the seas again to the vagrant gypsy life,
To the gull's way and the whale's way where the wind's like a whetted knife;
And all I ask is a merry yarn from a laughing fellow-rover,
And quiet sleep and a sweet dream when the long trick's over."

We have here the gustiness of Hardy at its fullest; and though Mr. Masefield is concerned with the sea and Hardy wrote of the solid English earth, it is not a far cry from "the wind's like a whetted knife" to the gale whistling across Egdon Heath, or the rain beating down in "Far From the Madding Crowd."

Understatement and overstatement: there is a temptation to make these two generalizations cover every individual variation in technic that we find in modern poetry. But it will not do: they do not describe the solemn simplicity of A. E. Housman, or the earthy glamour of Wilfrid Wilson Gibson, or the youthful grandeur of the outdoor poems of Rupert Brooke. But it is undeniable that the stamp of the two great founders of the nature novel is discernible on a large body of contemporary poets, and that it has contributed to the richness and color in their work.

It appears reasonable to hope that this richness and color may be the sign of an impending renaissance in the English-speaking world comparable to the greatest periods in our literary history. What we are hearing now may well be of no less importance than those voices of freshness and vitality which heralded the great age of Queen Elizabeth. C. C.

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Rembrandt's Scholarly Training

Not only Rembrandt's portrayals of antiquity, but also certain fragments of humanistic ways of thinking that are preserved in his biographies, remind us of the training that he received at school. Calligraphy, versemaking, and "disputations" are occasionally mentioned. For many years the painter was on friendly terms with Coppenol, one of the foremost calligraphists of Amsterdam. Twice he painted his portrait, and in the inventory of his art collections there is mention of a portfolio of admirable specimens of writing which were probably from Coppenol's pen. Rembrandt himself wrote a hand that shows training. . . .

It is not necessary to speak further of the importance to Rembrandt of the religious views so assiduously inculcated at the Latin school. In this connection no stress should be laid upon his school training, for the main thing was the religious feeling that was a fundamental part of his nature before he went to school. Yet when we remember that the boy must have had a daily familiarity with the Bible—even at home, where his mother loved to absorb herself in its perusal, and perhaps read it aloud to him while he was painting her portrait—then it seems worthy of note that outside influences should have strengthened early tendencies in so marked a degree. Nor may we forget that in later days Rembrandt loved to portray the Psalmist whose songs he had sung in school, that he owned a harp, and that he was able to depict in an impressive fashion the effect of the harpstrings and the voice of song upon the wrathful spirit of Saul.

It is certain that Rembrandt did not turn his back in disgust upon scholarship when he determined to become a painter. His life's work shows that as time went on he seemed to behold, as though encircled by a nimbus, that humanistic career upon which he had entered as a child, partly, perhaps, by his own desire. In after years, so a contemporary declares, he was always one of those who liked to learn from books how to give their pictures a truly historical aspect. In fact, something like the scholar's spirit must have been part of his endowment. His art collections are another proof of this. They included, as we know, important products of almost every land and period; and while he acknowledged their value by the frequent use he made of them in his own compositions, he showed in regard to the art of other men a just discrimination, based upon historical knowledge, which in his time the historians of art did not possess—not even Vasari or van Mander. Only the modern science of criticism judges in so well-balanced a way. Rembrandt stands almost by himself among great artists as regards this many-sided view of art; Rubens alone had the same cosmopolitan outlook.—From "The Art of the Low Countries," by WILHELM R. VALENTINER. Translated by MRS. SCHUYLER VAN RENNSSELAER.

The Road to San Diego

The road to San Diego follows close
The undulating Californian shore;
It dips and rises, turns and turns again,
Yet ever bearing on toward the south.
And all along the way one's eyes may gaze
On mighty waters pacified and blue.
It goes by tranquil coves where little waves
Slip back and forth across the golden sand;
While here and there upon the cliffs are homes,
The redroofed Spanish houses that belong
To modern days, and yet are built to bring
A pleasing memory of earlier times.

A passing glimpse of quiet patio
With sun bathed walls where fragrant roses climb;
And all around beneath the vivid sky
The grass is green where once a desert lay;
While further south majestic mesas rise,
The distant mountains of old Mexico.

GWEN CASTLE.

"Sap's Runnin'"

As I remember the New England boy (and I am very intimate with one), he used to be on the qui vive in the spring for the sap to begin running. I think he discovered it as soon as anybody. Perhaps he knew it by a feeling of something starting in his own veins—a sort of spring stir in his legs and arms, which tempted him to stand on his head, or throw a handspring, if he could find a spot of ground from which the snow had melted. The sap stirs early in the legs of a country-boy, and shows itself in uneasiness in the toes, which get tired of boots, and want to come out and touch the soil just as soon as the sun has warmed it a little. The country-boy goes barefoot just as naturally as the trees burst their buds, which were packed and varnished over in the fall to keep the water and frost out. Perhaps the boy has been out digging into the maple-trees with his jack-knife; at any rate, he is pretty sure to announce the discovery as he comes running into the house in a great state of excitement—as if he had heard a hen cackle in the barn—with "Sap's runnin'!"

And then, indeed, the stir and excitement begin. The sap-buckets, which have been stored in the garret over the wood-house, and which the boy has occasionally climbed up to look at with another boy, for they are full of sweet suggestions of the annual spring frolic—the sap-buckets are brought down and set out on the south side of the house and scalded. The snow is still a foot or two deep in the woods, and the oxsled is got out to make a road to the sugar camp, and the campaign begins. The boy is everywhere present, superintending everything, asking questions, and filled with a desire to help the excitement.

It is a great day when the cart is loaded with the buckets and the procession starts into the woods. The sun shines almost unobstructedly into the forest, for there are only naked branches to bar it; the snow is soft and beginning to sink down, leaving the young bushes spindling up everywhere; the snowbirds are twittering about, and the noise of shouting and of the blows of the axe echoes far and wide. . . .

In the first place, the men go about and tap the trees, drive in the spouts, and hang the buckets under. The boy watches all these operations with the greatest interest. He wishes that some time, when a hole is bored in a tree, the sap would spout out in a stream as it does when a cider-barrel is tapped; but it never does, it only drops, sometimes almost in a stream, but on the whole slowly, and the boy learns that the sweet things of the world have to be patiently waited for, and do not usually come otherwise than drop by drop.

Then the camp is to be cleared of snow. The shanty is re-covered with boughs. In front of it two enormous logs are rolled nearly together, and a fire is built between them. Forked sticks are set at each end, and a long pole is laid on them, and on this are hung the great caldron kettles. The huge hogsheads are turned right side up, and cleaned out to receive the sap that is gathered. And now, if there is a good "sap run," the establishment is under full headway.

The great fire that is kindled up is never let out, night or day, as long as the season lasts. Somebody is always cutting wood to feed it; somebody is busy most of the time gathering in the sap; somebody is required to watch the kettles that they do not boil over, and to fill them. It is not the boy, however; he is too busy with things in general to be of any use in details. He has his own little sap-yoke and small pails, with which he gathers the sweet liquid. He has a little boiling-place of his own, with small logs and a tiny kettle. In the great kettles the boiling goes on slowly, and the liquid, as it thickens, is dipped from one to another, until in the end kettle it is reduced to sirup, and is taken out to cool and settle, until enough is made to "sugar off." To "sugar off" is to boil the sirup until it is thick enough to crystallize into sugar. This is the grand event, and is done only once in two or three days.

But the boy's desire is to "sugar off" perpetually. He boils his kettle down as rapidly as possible; he is not particular about chips, scum, or ashes; he is apt to burn his sugar; but if he can get enough to make a little wax on the snow, or to scrape from the bottom of the kettle with his wooden paddle, he is happy. A good deal is wasted on his hands, and the outside of his face, and on his clothes, but he does not care; he is not stingy.

To watch the operations of the big fire gives him constant pleasure. Sometimes he is left to watch the boiling kettles, with a piece of pork tied on the end of a stick, which he dips into the boiling mass when it threatens to go over. He is constantly tasting of it, however, to see if it is not almost sirup. He has a long round stick, whittled smooth at one end, which he uses for this purpose, at the constant risk of burning his tongue. The smoke blows in his face; he is grimy with ashes; he is altogether such a mass of dirt, stickiness, and sweetness, that his own mother would not know him.—From "Being a Boy," by CHARLES DUDLEY WARNER.

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The Waterfront, Calvi. From a Wood Engraving by Iain MacNab

CALVI, dipping her feet into the blue Mediterranean, looks from her towering ramparts across to the coast of France. Does she still feel the links of other days which through the Buonapartes bound her to that fair country, or remember her friendship with Spain through Ferdinand of Aragon, or through the city of Genoa with Italy? For though she disputes with Genoa her right to be recognized as the birthplace of Christopher Columbus, Calvi and Bonifacio of all the Corsican towns were ever faithful to her; and perhaps it was this which caused Calvi to carve over her portcullis gate the motto "Civitas Calvi—Semper fidelis." But the word "dispute" should not be used in connection with Calvi; she is so gentle, so sunny and smiling, her people are welcoming and friendly, with a simplicity, cordiality and trustfulness, a ready hospitality which cannot but win the affections of all those who come in touch with her.

Much of this charm appears in Mr. MacNab's woodcut; and although we cannot but miss the translucent blue of the little bay, and the warm, sunlit gold of her walls, yet in the view he has given us of the waterfront from the ramparts, he has caught the strong contrast of brilliant sunshine and blue-black shadow. He shows us in the foreground the broad succulent leaves of a wild hedge of Barbary fig, in the middle distance the dark, fine fronds of palm trees against white houses, and we can, in imagination, see the depth of blue water in the sheltered harbor, so calm, and yet with a lazy ripple where it washes the shore. We look down on tiny figures walking on the "plage," and share with them a sense of cheerful companionship as they wander to and fro exchanging greetings, and basking in the southern sunshine. It is no wonder that Mr. MacNab found inspiration for a boldly executed and decorative woodcut in this quaint little seaport town, which in spite of modern buildings still retains the charm of medieval days in its golden ramparts and sheltering, sun-kissed walls; and he presents it to us with that incisive treatment and vigorous drawing which give character and originality to modern art.

Old Friends

When Phillips Brooks walked the streets of any city, people turned and looked at him. He was physically a great man: in build, kindliness of manner and dignity, he suggested a gigantic mold. He was conscious of it and took the consequences with good nature, often with humor. I speak only of instances caught from my own observation or told me by himself. Standing with him at a railroad station, I saw approaching a big hulky man who in a natural way said, "Stranger, how much do you weigh?" Just as naturally came the answer; and both walked off satisfied. Sitting at breakfast in Paris, he heard the genial voice of William McVickar, "Brooks, I have just been weighed." "How much?" "Three hundred," and Brooks dropped his knife and fork, went to the scales and coming back said, "Just three hundred pounds too."

Their fellow traveler, Richardson, weighed more. At the Lido, the three conspirators planned a surprise. First McVickar approached the keeper of the bathing machines and asked for a bathing suit. The Italian was nonplused. He had never seen such a man, he had no suit to fit him and McVickar walked off indignant. In a short time Brooks approached the keeper with the same request, added that he was an American, that Americans had a right to bathe, and with the same result: the Italian, chagrined and excited, protested, and Brooks retired. Then came Richardson with his huge bulk and stentorian voice. The Italian became wild, a crowd collected, and in high dudgeon Richardson walked off while the people wondered at the gigantic stature of Americans. — WILLIAM LAWRENCE, in "Life of Phillips Brooks."

"Combien valez-vous?"

Traduction de l'article anglais de la Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

UNE affiche récemment placée dans la devanture d'une compagnie financière donne à penser. Cette annonce intitulée: "Combien valez-vous?" décrivait la composition chimique du soi-disant homme mortel et faisait remarquer que le corps physique est composé de tant de sel, tant de carbone, de phosphore, de fer, et d'un certain nombre de litres d'eau; le tout, dûment évalué, atteignait un montant de quatre-vingt dix-huit sous environ! Cette information incita sans doute plus d'une personne à se demander: "Ne suis-je, fondamentalement, que de la matière valant quatre-vingt dix-huit sous, et cette conglomération de substances matérielles me fournit-elle l'intelligence?"

La Science Chrétienne enseigne que l'intelligence créative qui gouverne l'univers, y compris l'homme spirituel, est Dieu, l'Entendement divin. Elle enseigne également que l'homme est l'idée spirituelle de Dieu et coexiste avec l'Entendement divin qui est aussi Vérité, Vie et Amour. Cette vérité fondamentale que l'homme est une idée spirituelle, ne devrait pas—au fait, elle ne peut pas—être considérée comme une abstraction, surtout si nous songeons à l'annonce précitée. L'homme a le sentiment intime des idées spirituelles. Il se rend compte des pensées ou idées de Dieu, et les exprime.

On demandera peut-être: "Que sont les idées de Dieu?" Les idées de l'Entendement divin sont des expressions de cet Entendement. L'homme est la ressemblance parfaite et complète de Dieu, et comme idée composée de Dieu il inclut toutes les idées moindres de Dieu. Il exprime, par exemple, la santé, le bonheur, l'activité juste, l'harmonie: il reflète la domination sur toutes les idées moindres constituant l'univers de l'Entendement.

Les théories récemment émises concernant l'espace et le temps prouvent que les idées humaines du temps sont en voie de subir une révolution remarquable. Certaines suppositions touchant la matière avaient été formulées et considérées comme lois de la matière, telles que la loi de la gravitation, la loi concernant le mouvement, et ainsi de suite. On constate aujourd'hui que ces hypothèses, après avoir servi de base à la physique, tombent en désuétude. La matière n'est plus considérée comme la masse substantielle qu'on la croyait être jadis. On voit maintenant clairement que nous vivons dans un univers d'énergie, d'action et de mouvement incessants. On entrevoit le fait que l'univers indique un grand pouvoir—l'Entendement—lequel est dans un état de constante activité. En d'autres termes, le concept matériel de l'univers se remplace graduellement par un concept spiritualisé.

Qu'y a-t-il de commun entre cela et la Science Chrétienne? Simplement ceci: l'univers de la réalité spirituelle se dévoile à la conscience humaine; on commence à voir opérer la loi de Dieu et à discerner Son plan d'harmonie dans les cieux de la pensée spirituelle.

A mesure que se développe cette vue de ce qui est réel, on peut bien se demander: "Qu'est-ce que je vaux? Suis-je une masse matérielle dont la valeur est fixée à quatre-vingt dix-huit sous seulement?" Une automobile vaut bien davantage! Vraiment, on peut demander: "Ne suis-je qu'un amas de substances chimiques? Mes plus nobles motifs, mes espoirs les plus élevés, mes aspirations les plus justes, mon désir d'être l'homme créé par Dieu—tout cela provient-il de certains éléments chimiques?" A cet égard, on notera peut-être avec intérêt la récente remarque d'un journal disant que le cerveau d'un mortel normal contient quatre-vingt-trois pour cent d'eau. Comment une noble conception, telle que la Déclaration de l'indépendance des États-Unis par exemple, ou la Proclamation de l'émancipation des esclaves, aurait-elle pu prendre naissance dans un amas de matière ayant quatre-vingt-trois pour cent d'eau? On peut bien méditer ces choses, car elles indiquent la solution de l'esclavage dans lequel la croyance matérielle tient le genre humain.

"L'univers physique," écrit Mary Baker Eddy à la page 484 de *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Ecritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures)*, "exprime les pensées conscientes et inconscientes des mortels." Ce qui semble constituer l'univers physique—nous sommes conduits à le voir par cette affirmation—est simplement l'entendement mortel, et toute la gamme de la croyance mortelle n'est qu'une contrefaçon du véritable univers de l'Esprit.

En raison de ces faits, la victime des faux appétits, l'homme accablé par la maladie ou par un sens d'insuccès, peut avantageusement se faire cette question: "Combien est-ce que je vaux?" Renonçant graduellement à croire au moi matériel, grâce à la compréhension que confère la Science Chrétienne, on réalisera quelque peu la vérité de l'affirmation suivante (*ibid.*, p. 55): "L'idée immortelle de la Vérité dans son vol rapide traverse tous les siècles, rassemblant sous ses ailes les malades et les pécheurs."

Lorsque l'erreur sera balayée de la conscience, le temps aura disparu et l'espace, tel qu'il est humainement conçu, ne sera plus. En attendant, notre vraie valeur est jaugée par ce que nous représentons d'idées justes, de ces idées que l'Entendement divin communique éternellement à l'homme. Le Psalmiste écrivait: "Eternel, mon Dieu, tu as multiplié tes merveilles et tes dispensations en notre faveur: impossible d'en faire le compte devant toi! Je voudrais les proclamer et les publier: elles sont trop nombreuses pour que je puisse les énumérer."

Pour tous renseignements sur les publications de la Science Chrétienne en français écrire à La Société de Publications de la Science Chrétienne (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

"When smale fowles maken Melodie"

Joy shall awake in the morning
When the birds do,
As the first sunbeams at dawning
Shine on the dew.
Each lustered thicket and brier,
Gemmed with the light,
Hides a full, jubilant choir,
Stirred by delight.
Let thy heart too then be ringing
With praise as sweet,
Else, full and clear though the singing,
It is not complete.
Tardy should not be rejoicing
This fair new day,
When every small bird is voicing
His roundelay.
No dread of mishap or sinning,
Whate'er befalls,
Mars the day's sweet, fresh beginning
Or joy forestalls.
Song in the heart masters sadness,
Dark slips away,
As birds, secure in their gladness,
Usher in the day.

FLORENCE E. BUCK.

"How Much Are You Worth?"

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN ADVERTISEMENT which appeared recently in the window of a financial concern furnishes food for thought. It was entitled, "How Much Are You Worth?" and it portrayed so-called mortal man in his chemical make-up. It pointed out that the physical body is composed of so much salt, so much carbon, phosphorus, iron, and so many gallons of water; which, when properly evaluated, amounted to about ninety-eight cents! The advertisement undoubtedly caused more than one individual to ask himself, Am I, basically, but ninety-eight cents' worth of matter, and does this conglomeration of material substances supply me with my intelligence?

Christian Science teaches that the creative and governing intelligence of the universe, including spiritual man, is God, divine Mind. It also teaches that man is God's spiritual idea, coexisting with divine Mind, which is also Truth, Life, and Love. The basic truth that man is a spiritual idea should not—and indeed cannot—be considered an abstraction, especially when we consider the above-mentioned advertisement. Man is conscious of spiritual ideas. He is aware of God's thoughts or ideas, and he expresses them.

One may ask, What are God's ideas? The divine Mind's ideas are expressions of Him. Man is the perfect and complete likeness of God, and as the compound idea of God he embodies all of God's lesser ideas. He expresses, for example, health, happiness, right activity, harmony; and he reflects dominion over all the lesser ideas constituting the universe of Mind.

Recent theories advanced regarding space and time and energy make it apparent that human views of time are being remarkably revolutionized. Certain suppositions regarding matter had been formulated into laws of matter, such as the law of gravitation, the laws regarding motion, and so forth. Today it is being found that these hypotheses which have served to form a basis for physics are becoming obsolete. Matter is no longer regarded as the substantial mass it was formerly believed to be. It is now being clearly seen that we are living in a universe of unceasing action, motion, and energy. The fact is being glimpsed that the universe indicates a mighty power—Mind—which is in a state of constant activity. In other words, the material concept of the universe is being replaced by a spiritualized concept.

What has this to do with Christian Science? Simply this, that the universe of spiritual reality is unfolding to human consciousness, in that we are beginning to see God's law in operation and to discern God's plan of harmony in the heavens of spiritual thought.

With this unfolding view of reality, one may well ask himself: How much am I worth? Am I a material mass with an assessed valuation of only ninety-eight cents? One's automobile is worth far more than that! Indeed, one may well ask: Am I but a mass of chemicals? Do my noblest motives, my highest hopes, my most righteous desires to be the man of God's creating, proceed from certain chemical elements? In this respect it may be of interest to note that in a newspaper recently it was stated that the brain of a normal mortal is eighty-three per cent water. How could such a noble conception as the Declaration of Independence or the Emancipation Proclamation, for instance, have originated in a mass of matter which is eighty-three per cent water? One might well ponder these things, for they point to the solution of mankind's bondage to material belief.

"The physical universe," writes Mary Baker Eddy (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 484), "expresses the conscious and unconscious thoughts of mortals." This statement leads us to perceive that what seems to constitute the physical universe is simply mortal mind, and that the whole round of mortal belief is but a counterfeit of the true universe of Spirit.

In view of these facts, the victim of false appetites, the one burdened with disease or a sense of failure, may well ask himself the question, "How much am I worth?" As one gives up the belief in material selfhood through the understanding which Christian Science bestows, one realizes somewhat the truth of the following statement (*ibid.*, p. 55): "Truth's immortal idea is sweeping down the centuries, gathering beneath its wings the sick and sinning."

When error is swept out of consciousness, time will have disappeared and space, as humanly conceived, be no more. In the meantime one's true worth is gauged by his embodiment of right ideas, which divine Mind is eternally imparting to man. The Psalmist wrote, "Many, O Lord my God, are thy wonderful works which thou hast done, and thy thoughts which are to us-ward: they cannot be reckoned up in order unto thee: if I would declare and speak of them, they are more than can be numbered."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

Primavera

It's no use your telling me to look at the calendar,
And saying that it is five good days to the twenty-first of March.
Is the year bound to obey the almanac-makers?
O model of all egregious pedants!
Would you shackle Spring to times and seasons
And catch her back by the long green skirt
Till the moment you have planned for her? . . .
Even though, in your passion for order,
You bring about a snow storm tomorrow,
It will not matter to me.
This morning, beyond the shadow of a doubt, I saw the Spring.

—AMY LOWELL, in "What's O'Clock?"

Crossing the Square

Toward morning it rained. Not a beating downpour, but a steady scattering, like multitudes of little fine feet racing over the tiles and dropping lightly to the pavements below. The inhabitants of the town heard the whisper of it, glanced through the cracks between their undrawn curtains, saw a gray sky beyond the drenched panes. Five minutes later, as if to have the laugh on them, a stretch of sunlight fell between the curtains, and everything was suddenly changed.

It is fun to sit by one of the high windows in the Square; to draw the table close up beside it, and have your breakfast there. From this vantage point you look down and see the people crossing from one corner of the flagged space to the other; all walking busily, with that sharp, quick tread that covers the ground without giving it heed. They are in the City before reaching it, opening an early post, going through files, making appointment, vanishing for lunch. Some of them are even coming home again with the whole day already behind them, thinking one way while walking the other. Most of them have a serious appearance, as if the City were a heavy weight which they were trying to carry.

Over the roofs of the jagged old houses the sky is dappled gray and blue like the breast of a pigeon. The sun is creeping up slowly behind the buildings. When it reaches the topmost ridge of sagging tiles it looks down into the Square, and instead of dull, wet stones the ground is a sheet of shimmering metal.

And still the folk walk on toward the City, moving more swiftly now, hurrying along as if something desirable, lying ahead, might possibly escape them. They pass so quickly, so abstractedly, that they fail to notice the riches at their feet. Absorbed in the contemplation of other things, they do not see that the Square, this brilliant morning, is paved with gold.

The sun is higher now, and as it rises the flags of the Square are changed from gold to silver, and from silver to a sheen of glittering light. It sparkles like white fire, and breaks into a million points.

A few late workers are making a final dash for the City. They run across the Square with as much speed as umbrellas and cases will allow, disappearing in a straggling group through the archway on the farther side, intent, it seems, on one thing only—to reach their business houses before the clock strikes the hour.

And now the Square is still. The clock has struck. Like a showman having displayed his wares, the sun gathers the wealth up slowly—gold and diamonds and silver—and, lifting them into the quivering air, scatters them across the wide world.

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Compulsory Insurance Issue Active in Europe and Growing

(Continued from Page 1)

exists because practically every automobile and truck is publicly owned.

The following dispatches indicate the status of this kind of insurance in various European countries:

Switzerland

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA—For the purposes of the federal law the most drastic rather than the most lenient cantonal law of compulsory liability insurance has been taken as a model. Swiss motorists and officials representing motorists' organizations are thoroughly satisfied with the working of the compulsory insurance laws and they welcome the establishment of uniformity on the highest level through all Switzerland.

For the first time under the federal law foreign motorists this year will come within the scope of compulsory insurance. If compulsory insurance exists in the country from which foreign drivers come, some system of reciprocity will be in force. If they have no insurance, some simple temporary form will be made available to them at the frontier.

By enforcing uniformity it is hoped to reduce the premium costs for the entire confederation. Incidentally, the insurance for motorcycles is carried at a considerable loss on the books of most Swiss insurance companies, since the average rate of accidents is much higher than in the case of automobiles. Under the new law the premium for motorcycles is relatively higher than for automobiles.

Austria

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VIENNA—The new Austrian Motor Liability Insurance Law came into force on Dec. 1, 1930, according to which automobile owners before receiving driving licenses must have taken out insurance policies covering accident, injury and damage.

Exceptions are made in the case of publicly owned motor vehicles and of motorcycles. This special treatment of motorcyclists has been much criticized, especially since it is maintained that reckless driving by them has been responsible for most of the accidents which have occurred here of late years. This exemption is intended to aid the Austrian motorcycle industry.

Insurance rates, which are based on taxable horsepower, and allow of travel in the whole of Europe except Soviet Russia and certain parts of the Balkans, are generally considered much too high at present.

If no damages are claimed within an insurance year, the Austrian Touring Club will return to the particular members 20 per cent of the net premiums paid. All automobiles must be officially examined every five years and drivers must submit to a test.

Sweden

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STOCKHOLM—Compulsory insurance against third party risks came into force in Sweden at the beginning of 1930. The insurance companies are obliged to send in a statement each year of their income on the traffic insurance and they are not allowed to keep more than 5 per cent of the profits. What is above this is put into a regulation fund, which is to be used for the leveling out of damages and profits among them all.

The Government has also caused an insurance society to be formed to safeguard persons injured by any motorcar which has not been insured. This society is obliged to pay the damages and then must try to get it back from the owner of the car, who will also be fined heavily for not having his car insured. This traffic insurance applies only when the damage is due to the carelessness of the driver, and not if it is the injured person's fault, nor does it cover damages on the motor vehicles.

Norway

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OSLO—In Norway before permission to drive a motor vehicle is given, a security for the liability which the driving of the motor vehicle may incur has to be deposited with the police. The security may be cash, bank books, securities, or a declaration from an insurance company. This system replaced in 1926 compulsory liability insurance which was introduced in 1912.

When a claim has been made, the car must not be used till a new security for future liability is given. Claim for damage done while the security was valid must be raised within a year after the cessation of that security.

France

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PARIS—Compulsory motor liability insurance is still in its experimental stage in France. Late in May, 1930, Jean Chiappe, prefect of police of Paris, issued a decree requiring owners of public vehicles to carry liability insurance to an amount not less than 200,000 francs or otherwise to give guarantee of resources to this amount which would be available to meet claims of victims of mishaps.

Owners of private cars are not obliged by law to carry liability insurance, but there is some agitation in the press for such legislation, and a bill to make it compulsory is now awaiting parliamentary consideration.

Russia

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW—Motor liability insurance in the Soviet Union is voluntary. Injuries arising out of motor accidents come under the following general provision of the Soviet legal code:

"Anyone who causes injury to the person or property of another must pay compensation for this injury. He is freed from this obligation if he proves that he could not prevent the injury or that he possessed a legal right to inflict the injury or that the injury occurred as a result of the design or extreme carelessness of the injured person."

The Netherlands

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMSTERDAM—While Holland has no compulsory or semicompulsory motor liability insurance law, motorists for the greater part think it wise to insure their cars for all risks, because recent changes in the laws have laid upon the motorist the task to prove—in case of an accident, when the other party is not a motorist—that he is not guilty.

Guilt of the motorist is taken for granted and he has always to prove that the accident was not his fault.

Germany

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—The only compulsory insurance at present in Germany in connection with driving motorcars is that for chauffeurs. Every person employing a chauffeur must take out insurance, covering third party risks, for him at the Corporation for Legal Accident Insurance.

Negotiations are, however, under way to introduce compulsory motor liability insurance generally. About 90 per cent of all automobile owners are said to be insured already. But the percentage of insured motorcycle owners is lower.

Portugal

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LISBON—There is no law in Portugal rendering liability insurance compulsory except for motor vehicles for passenger traffic and this has been in force since May, 1930.

Private motorists, however, usually do insure against third party risks. But the companies only pay the amount insured; if the indemnity claimed exceeds that amount the owner of the car has to pay the rest.

Czechoslovakia

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRAGUE—Most automobile owners in Czechoslovakia are insured, but few motorcyclists take out policies. The Government is planning the introduction of a law making motor liability insurance compulsory.

IN THE SHIP LANES

TOTAL passenger travel to and from foreign ports passing through the Port of New York for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1930, aggregated 1,119,000 persons. The great majority of these were in transit to or from European ports. There were, of course, other passengers who traveled locally between United States ports who are not counted in this particular total.

The bureau of research of the United States Shipping Board has recently set up its report on passenger travel in a more comprehensive manner, the better to serve steamship officials and advertising men, to whom a detailed analysis of the trends of traffic is of particular value. Hence the reports are carried in the greatest detail, showing the volume of business to and from all nations by United States ports of entry or departure, and it is even possible from a close study of them to determine the actual number of passengers handled by specific lines or ships, where only one line or one vessel participated in a designated route.

Travel Trends

As an indication of this there is the summarization of tourist third class travel from San Francisco to foreign ports, as well as that moving in cabin class. This very largely reflects the new classes established by the Nippon Lusen Kaisha to the Orient.

Significant also are the 34,000 foreign cruise passengers who left New York during the year for various destinations, including 1358 on the six world cruises scheduled for that year. The increasing number of intercoastal travelers is shown in the total of 20,000 moved between New York and California ports (both ways), which represents the total business of the Panama Mail and Panama Pacific lines, together with the Dollar Line westbound only.

The volume of business of the Eastern Steamship Lines is reflected in the 9500 passengers who left Boston en route for St. John, N. B., and the 35,000 who went to Yarmouth, N. S., from the same port, while from New York the Eastern Steamship Lines obviously was the only carrier of the 6500 passengers reported in the Yarmouth route.

These figures serve a notable purpose as an index to the travel habits of American tourists, but more specifically as a clue to the volume of business developed by different lines in different routes, which, of course, can be traced back to the volume of advertising done by various companies, thus forming a basis of comparison as to the results accruing therefrom.

Foreign Cruises

In the analysis is the volume of business handled in foreign tourist cruises. The number of passengers departing on such voyages totaled 35,315, from New York, Boston and Philadelphia, and in the Pacific district 933. The Great Lakes cruises, where the destination is Canada, are also reported, and these carried a total of 3214 persons.

In the intercoastal business for the fiscal year the westbound voyagers outnumbered the eastbound on a basis of approximately 55 to 45 per cent, indicating a gratifying distribution of traffic in each direction. One other notable fact is discerned from the statistics, namely, that in the year ending June 30, 1930, world cruises took a total of 1573 passengers out of all American ports. This would indicate that the half-dozen ships averaged only 250 passengers per ship.

Books in Libraries

Copies of the volume, "Mrs. Eddy: a Life Size Portrait," by Dr. Lyman P. Powell, have been added to the libraries of other ships, following the favorable response in the case of those placed in the steamship Franconia, of the Cunard Line, now on a world cruise. Not only have the vessels of the Panama Mail Line, in the intercoastal route, been so equipped, but 10 of the largest Cunard liners have recently had this book added to their libraries for the interest and benefit of passengers.

Other expansions of this on various lines are now pending.

Reduced Rates

Practically all transatlantic lines have recently anonunced special reduced rates on third class round-trip tickets, good from the present time up to April 30, inclusive, and from Aug. 1 to Oct. 15 for the going trip, with a return limit of two years from date of issue. Among those in this category are the Norwegian America Line, Canadian Pacific Steamships, Holland-America Line, North German Lloyd Line, Hamburg-American Line, and others which have not yet actually reported this step are falling in line. The reductions are such that a round trip may be made for as low as $133 to Southampton, or $145 to Hamburg.

Steamship Schedules

The Furness-Bermuda Line is launching its new turbo-electric ship in England. The liner is to be named Monarch of Bermuda, according to reports. She will be of 23,000 gross tons, 576 feet in length, and will have a speed of 20 knots. It is expected she will enter service this fall.

Liner Movements

DEPARTURES

FROM NEW YORK

Thursday, March 12

American Trader, American Merchant, for London; New York (12:01 a. m.), Hamburg-American, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg; President Harrison, Dollar, on world service (westward).

Friday, March 13

Olympic, White Star, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Eastern Prince, Furness, for east coast South America; Aurania, Cunard, on West Indies cruise.

Saturday, March 14

Cedric, White Star, for Halifax, Cobh, Liverpool; Paris, French, for Plymouth, Havre; Caronia, Cunard, for Cobh, Liverpool; Bremen (12:05 a. m.), North German Lloyd, for Cherburg, Southampton, Bremen; Cameronia, Anchor, for Londonderry, Glasgow; Volendam, Holland America, for Plymouth, Boulogne, Rotterdam; Conte Grande (13:15 a. m.), Lloyd Sabaudo, for Gibraltar, Naples, Genoa; Stavangerfjord, Norwegian America, for Bergen, Oslo; Drottningholm, Swedish-American, for Halifax, Gothenburg; Oscar II, Scandinavian-American, for Christianstad, Oslo, Copenhagen; Pennsylvania, Panama Pacific, for Los Angeles, San Francisco; El Salvador, Panama Mail, for Los Angeles, San Francisco; Santa Barbara, Grace, for west coast South America; Britannic, White Star, on West Indies cruise; Kungsholm, Swedish-American, on West Indies cruise.

Wednesday, March 18

America, United States, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Hamburg.

FROM BOSTON

Thursday, March 12

Aurania, Cunard, on West Indies cruise.

Sunday, March 15

Caronia, Cunard, for Cobh, Liverpool.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Wednesday, March 18

Makura, Union of N. Z., for Sydney.

Thursday, March 19

Ventura, Matson, for Sydney.

Friday, March 20

President Adams, Dollar, on world service (westward).

Saturday, March 21

Virginia, Panama Pacific, for New York; Venezuela, Panama Mail, for New York; Malolo, Matson, for Honolulu.

FROM LOS ANGELES

Monday, March 16

President Adams, Dollar, on world service (westward).

Saturday, March 21

Wilhelmina, Lasco, for Honolulu.

Monday, March 23

Virginia, Panama Pacific, for New York; Venezuela, Panama Mail, for New York.

FROM SEATTLE

Wednesday, March 18

Hikawa Maru, N. Y. K., for Orient.

Saturday, March 21

President Jefferson, American Mail, for Orient.

FROM VANCOUVER

Thursday, March 19

Hikawa Maru, N. Y. K., for Orient.

ARRIVALS

DUE NEW YORK

Thursday, March 12

Bremen, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg.

Friday, March 13

President Harding, United States, from Hamburg, Southampton Cherbourg, Cobh; Albert Ballin, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Southampton, Cherbourg.

Saturday, March 14

Milwaukee, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Boulogne, Cobh, Halifax; Santa Inez, Grace, from west coast South America.

Sunday, March 15

General von Steuben, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Boulogne, Southampton, Halifax.

Monday, March 16

American Farmer, American Merchant, from London; Scythia, Cunard, from Liverpool, Cobh, Galway; Pennland, Red Star, from Antwerp, Southampton, Cherbourg, Halifax.

Tuesday, March 17

President Johnson, Dollar, on world service (westward); Aquitania, Cunard, from Southampton, Cherbourg.

Wednesday, March 18

Augustus, N. G. L., from Genoa, Naples.

DUE BOSTON

Sunday, March 15

Scythia, Cunard, from Liverpool, Cobh, Galway.

HEBREW LEXICON IN EIGHTH VOLUME

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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This volume is edited by Dr. M. Z. Segal, a lecturer at the Hebrew University, and one of the committee entrusted to carry on Ben Yehudah's work on the Dictionary of Ancient and Modern Hebrew.

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U.S. SHORT-TERM CAPITAL EXPORT HIGHEST IN 1930

Withdrawal of Long-Term Credits Overcome by New Form

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, March 10—The net export of short-term capital by the United States broke all records in 1930, according to the annual report of the Commerce Department.

Behind this technical announcement, almost incomprehensible to laymen, is the dramatic story of how New York City, the new international financial center, reacted to its first year of business depression, and of how the void caused by the sudden and disastrous withdrawal of long-term credits was partially bridged by a tremendous increase of another form of financial support sent to other nations by the United States.

The development is of immediate importance in the task of restoring world prosperity, officials state.

The huge increase of short-term investments abroad is helping to dam the unwanted flood of gold and to give America's foreign customers purchasing power in a critical period.

Further figures show that more than $1,500,000,000 is now kept regularly deposited in American banks by foreign governments and central banks to keep international trade moving.

"Foreigners have bitterly criticized the United States for alternately inflating and then deflating the credit of the world," according to Dr. Ray Hall of the finance and investment division of the Commerce Department, in explaining the significance of the new figures. "One year, as in 1928, the United States sent $1,000,000,000 abroad in loans; the next year, 1929, it sent abroad only $400,000,000. The decline was due to the speculation in stocks which kept American funds at home.

"Europe looks on Wall Street's speculative activities as a sheer public nuisance. They shut off exports of credit which foreign nations expect, and have a right to expect. It is not, perhaps, so much the amount of money loaned abroad every year by America, as the need for making it a steady stream of gold and credit. When America sends abroad first a huge sum, and then cuts it by more than half the following year, it has an upsetting effect—it is like a man rocking a boat."

Now in the latest figures, Dr. Hall points out, the tremendous increase in so-called "short-term loans" has to a large extent bridged the gap caused by the upset in long-term capital exports.

"They did perform a prodigious feat in a way, to meet the crying need for capital abroad," Dr. Hall says.

A record of $443,000,000 in short-term capital was exported, the figures, just published, show. Just how big this increase is can be gauged by the fact that the largest previous export of short-term credit in 1928 was only $226,000,000. Short-term loans consist of a type of credits which are made available for not more than a year.

Railroad Wins Case on Bus Competition

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 9—The power of the Indiana Public Service Commission was for the first time used directly to curb the competition of bus and truck with railroad in a decision handed down on March 7 by John W. McArdle.

He denied a permit for a bus line between Oakland City and Evansville, which would be in direct competition with the Big Four railroad.

"Because of bus and truck competition, railroads are suffering a tremendous loss in revenue and will be forced to abandon many miles of tracks, entailing great loss in the various taxing units through which railroads pass," he said. "The burden of taxes today rests heavily upon the owners of real estate and driving railroads out of business will increase this tax by removing a means of revenue."

St. Louis Packet Service to Open Season March 26

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 9—Drought or no drought, "Old Man River" is going to work on time this year. Word has gone out of the office of the United States engineer that the Inland Waterways Corporation will start its first northbound fleet of barges on March 26.

Preliminary to the season's opening, the fast packet Mobile of the Federal Barge Line left March 6 with a near-capacity load of mixed merchandise for New Orleans. Its departure started a weekly schedule of three arrivals and departures. Every Friday a packet will leave and a tow with freight on Wednesdays and Sundays.

WORKERS ARE RETIRED

LYNN, Mass., March 10—The General Electric Company announced yesterday the retirement of nine veteran employees, one of them a woman. The names and years of service are as follows: Edward A. Bassett, 40; Miss Catherine Dunn, 38; Robert Dickson, 31; Richard B. Hussey, 30; John Haggstrom, 30; John Bourque, 29; Michael J. Timlin, 27; Henry Diecoff, 25, and John Nelson, 24.

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses. "CBS," "CBS Chicago" and "CBS Pacific" are general networks of Columbia Broadcasting System, "WEAF Chain," "WJZ Chain," "NBC Chicago" and "NBC Pacific" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. These are followed by "—T" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. When only single station is used its call letters will be given. All time is eastern standard except "Chicago" and "Pacific," which are given in respective times. All time p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

Rhythmic Music

Smith Ballew and his orchestra (NBC Blue—T). Fifteen minutes. 6.

Morton Downey, tenor; orchestra (CBS—T). Fifteen minutes. 7.

Welcome Lewis, contralto; Harold Van Emburgh, tenor; orchestra (WEAF—T). Fifteen minute "Varieties" period. 8:15.

Jeanette MacDonald, screen player, guest soloist; Mary McCoy and Billy Hughes; Reinald Werrenrath; male quartet; orchestra (WJZ Chain). A ballad, two light opera tunes and "Beyond the Blue Horizon," from one of her pictures, by Miss MacDonald. 9:30. Repeated for NBC Pacific. 8:15.

Leonard Joy's string dance orchestra; Grantland Rice interview (WEAF—T). 10:30.

Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians (CBS—T). 11.

Soloist and Orchestra

Robert Goldsand, Viennese concert pianist; symphony orchestra (CBS—T). Seventeen-year-old artist, whose playing created a sensation in New York, in the Columbia Concerts Corporaton period. 10:30.

Vocal and Instrumental

Robert Halliday, baritone; male chorus; piano duo; concert orchestra, Nathaniel Shilkret, conductor (WEAF Chain). Romberg operetta by soloist and chorus; "Salut a Pesth" by pianos; "All Throuh the Night," for string choir and chorus. 8:30.

Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Revelers Quartet; orchestra (WEAF—T). Hour ballad review. Features, "Caro Nome," Miss Palmer; a tango for strings: "Wabash Moon," a song popularized on the air by Morton Downey; voice and guitar duet, Lennox and Sannella; new show music by Louis Alter of "Manhattan Serenade" fame. 9:30.

Theo Karle, tenor; Adele Vasa, soprano; chorus; Domenico Savino, conductor (CBS—T). "Savino Tone Pictures," a classical review. 9:30.

Vocal

Ivy Scott, soprano (NBC Blue—T). Fifteen minutes. 5:15.

Little Jack Little (WEAF—T). Songs at the piano. 7.

"Wayside Inn" (WJZ Chain). Old English period by the Choristers, a male octet, and Mabel Zoeckler, soprano. 9.

Orchestral

Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF—T). 6:05.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). Beethoven, Rossini, Wagner, Haydn, Schubert and Schumann. 11.

Talks

Lowell Thomas (WJZ Chain, CBS). 6:45, 8.

"Science Speaks" (WEAF—T). Leaders of the natural scientific world. 7:15.

"Back of the News in Washington" (WEAF—T). William Hard. 7:45.

"Bobby" Jones' (WEAF—T). Discusses some of his defeats. 8.

"Women in Finance"; Chicago Little Symphony Orchestra (WEAF—T). "Old Counsellor" period. Well-known music of Chopin, Handel, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Liszt and Bizet by orchestra. 9.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

Uncle Abe and David (WEAF Chain). 6:45.

Amos 'n' Andy (WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10, 8.

Characteristic Music

Hungarian Program (WJZ Chain). A visit to Budapest and its cafes, noted for their gypsy musicians, in the "Musical Crusaders" period. Featured Hungarian artists. 8:30.

St. George Hungarian Gypsies (WOR). Brooklyn hotel group led by Jean Bartal, a young musician from Budapest. 9:30.

Recitals

Phil Cook (WJZ—T). A one man show. 7:30.

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Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME
WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Talk.
5:15 NBC, Princess Laura Murat, speaker; Leo Reisman's Orchestra.
5:30 NBC, Dramatic sketch.
5:45 Limerick program.
5:50 WEEI String Ensemble.
5:55 "The Old Painter."
6:00 WEEI String Ensemble.
6:30 Time; barometer; thermometer; news.
6:45 Current Events.
7:00 O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.
7:20 Arthur Crowley, entertainer.
7:30 NBC, Scoonyland Sketch: "The Little Tory."
8:00 NBC, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; Jack Shilkret's Orchestra.
8:30 Slayton-Learoyd Orchestra; Helen Barr, soprano; investment sketch.
9:00 NBC, "Musical Magazine"; soloists; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Sigmund Spaeth, musical lecture; male trio; violin quartet; Frank Black's Orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Dance program.
11:00 E. B. Rideout, weather and roads.
11:05 News; time announcement.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—Junior Aviation League.
5:15 Safety Crusaders.
5:30 Stocks; Agricultural markets.
5:35 "National Affairs," David Lawrence.
6:00 Time; weather; World Bookman.
6:08 Sport Review.
6:15 Statler organ; temperature.
6:30 NBC, Dana Merriman's Orchestra.
6:45 NBC, Lowell, Thomas, news.
7:00 Time; NBC, Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 Sentinels Orchestra.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook.
7:45 Male trio.
8:00 NBC, Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
8:30 Popular orchestra.
8:45 Sketch and orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Giovanna Siraguss, mezzo-soprano; orchestra; string quartet.
9:30 NBC, Death Valley Days.
10:00 NBC, Westinghouse Orchestra; vocal soloists.
10:30 NBC, "Clara, Lu and Em."
10:45 Temperature; Sterling Four.
11:00 Time; weather; Sport Review.
11:12 Tom Clines's Statler Orchestra; time.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Children's playlets.
5:05 "Melody Snapshots": orchestra.
5:10 Riddle program.
5:15 Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:30 Uncle Ben and his Merry Friends.
5:45 Dandies Orchestra; time.
6:00 Melodists Orchestra.
6:15 Shepard Stores Modernists.
6:30 Merrymakers Orchestra.
6:45 CBS, Mystery story.
7:00 CBS, Frederic William Wile.
7:15 Recorded popular program.
7:30 Oscar Elgart's Orchestra; Chester Gaylord, soloist.
8:00 CBS, Round Towners Quartet.
8:15 CBS, Lorna Fantin.
8:30 CBS, "Kaltenborn Edits the News."
8:45 CBS, Browne and Llewelyn, vocal duo; Freddie Rich's Orchestra.
9:00 CBS, Minute Dramas; orchestra.
9:30 CBS, Symphony Orchestra, Howard Barlow, conductor.
10:00 CBS, "Mr. and Mrs." sketch.
10:15 CBS, Richy Craig Jr., monologist; Aileen Stanley, soloist.
10:30 CBS, Morton Downey, tenor; Jesse Crawford, organist; Jerry Madison, screen gossip; soloists; orchestra.
11:00 Time; news; weather.
11:15 CBS, Paul Tremaine's Orchestra.
11:30 "Mickie" Alpert and his orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Noble Sissle's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WRDH, Boston (630kc-361m)

5:15 p. m.—"Piano Melodies."
5:30 Fishermen's program.
5:45 Organ recital; weather.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Hotel Westminster Orchestra.
Mme. Frances Alda, soprano; Frank La Forge, pianist (WEAF Chain). 7:30.
Vachel Lindsay, American poet (WJZ Chain). Readings of his own works by this modern troubadour poet. Listen for "The Congo," "A Negro Sermon," "Abraham Lincoln Walks at Midnight," any of which he may read and which are excellent examples of his work. 10:45.

Service Band

United States Marine Band (CBS). 8.

Transoceanic Program

BBC Symphony Orchestra, Oskar Fried, conductor (WEAF Chain). From Queen's Hall, London. 3.

Daytime Programs

United States Army Band (WJZ Chain). 9 a. m.
Organ Melodies (WJZ Chain). 11:30 a. m.
National Farm and Home Hour (WJZ Chain). Meat reports. 12:30.
Catherine Field soprano; Crane Calder, bass (CBS—T). Columbia Artists Recital. 2.
"Rip Van Winkle" (CBS—T). Sketch in American School of the Air. 2:30.
Sisters of the Skillet (WJZ—T). Humor and popular songs. 2:45.
Columbia Salon Orchestra (CBS—T). 3.
"Evening Stars" (WJZ—T). Advertising the stations of the network. 3:30.
"Pipes in the Field" (WEAF Chain). Radio Play Bill period. 3:30.
Eastman School Symphony Orchestra (WJZ—T). 4.
"Musical Album" (CBS—T). Classical review by soloists and orchestra. 4.
Morgan Trio (WEAF Chain). Piano, violin and harp. 4.
"The Lady Next Door" (WEAF Chain). Children's program. 5.
"The Book Reporter" (WJZ—T). Clifton Padiman. 5.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME
WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Talk.
5:15 NBC, Princess Laura Murat, speaker; Leo Reisman's Orchestra.
5:30 NBC, Dramatic sketch.
5:45 Limerick program.
5:50 WEEI String Ensemble.
5:55 "The Old Painter."
6:00 WEEI String Ensemble.
6:30 Time; barometer; thermometer; news.
6:45 Current Events.
7:00 O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.
7:20 Arthur Crowley, entertainer.
7:30 NBC, Scoonyland Sketch: "The Little Tory."
8:00 NBC, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; Jack Shilkret's Orchestra.
8:30 Slayton-Learoyd Orchestra; Helen Barr, soprano; investment sketch.
9:00 NBC, "Musical Magazine"; soloists; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Sigmund Spaeth, musical lecture; male trio; violin quartet; Frank Black's Orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Dance program.
11:00 E. B. Rideout, weather and roads.
11:05 News; time announcement.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—Junior Aviation League.
5:15 Safety Crusaders.
5:30 Stocks; Agricultural markets.
5:35 "National Affairs," David Lawrence.
6:00 Time; weather; World Bookman.
6:08 Sport Review.
6:15 Statler organ; temperature.
6:30 NBC, Dana Merriman's Orchestra.
6:45 NBC, Lowell, Thomas, news.
7:00 Time; NBC, Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 Sentinels Orchestra.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook.
7:45 Male trio.
8:00 NBC, Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
8:30 Popular orchestra.
8:45 Sketch and orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Giovanna Siraguss, mezzo-soprano; orchestra; string quartet.
9:30 NBC, Death Valley Days.
10:00 NBC, Westinghouse Orchestra; vocal soloists.
10:30 NBC, "Clara, Lu and Em."
10:45 Temperature; Sterling Four.
11:00 Time; weather; Sport Review.
11:12 Tom Clines's Statler Orchestra; time.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Children's playlets.
5:05 "Melody Snapshots": orchestra.
5:10 Riddle program.
5:15 Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:30 Uncle Ben and his Merry Friends.
5:45 Dandies Orchestra; time.
6:00 Melodists Orchestra.
6:15 Shepard Stores Modernists.
6:30 Merrymakers Orchestra.
6:45 CBS, Mystery story.
7:00 CBS, Frederic William Wile.
7:15 Recorded popular program.
7:30 Oscar Elgart's Orchestra; Chester Gaylord, soloist.
8:00 CBS, Round Towners Quartet.
8:15 CBS, Lorna Fantin.
8:30 CBS, "Kaltenborn Edits the News."
8:45 CBS, Browne and Llewelyn, vocal duo; Freddie Rich's Orchestra.
9:00 CBS, Minute Dramas; orchestra.
9:30 CBS, Symphony Orchestra, Howard Barlow, conductor.
10:00 CBS, "Mr. and Mrs." sketch.
10:15 CBS, Richy Craig Jr., monologist; Aileen Stanley, soloist.
10:30 CBS, Morton Downey, tenor; Jesse Crawford, organist; Jerry Madison, screen gossip; soloists; orchestra.
11:00 Time; news; weather.
11:15 CBS, Paul Tremaine's Orchestra.
11:30 "Mickie" Alpert and his orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Noble Sissle's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WRDH, Boston (630kc-361m)

5:15 p. m.—"Piano Melodies."
5:30 Fishermen's program.
5:45 Organ recital; weather.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Hotel Westminster Orchestra.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, The Early Birds.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:00 a. m.—Caroline Cabot Concert.
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:00 noon—Studio period.
3:10 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
8:15 a. m.—NBC, United States Army Band.
10:00 a. m.—NBC, Mary Hale Martin.
11:00 a. m.—NBC, School of Cookery.
12:35 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home.
2:00 p. m.—Radio Repertory Theater.
3:00 p. m.—NBC, Edna Wallace Hopper.
4:00 p. m.—NBC, Eastman School Symphony Orchestra.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
8:15 a. m.—CBS programs.
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:15 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 noon—Studio period.
12:15 p. m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:00 p. m.—CBS programs.
3:30 p. m.—Women's Federation.
4:00 p. m.—CBS, "Musical Album"; soloists; orchestra.

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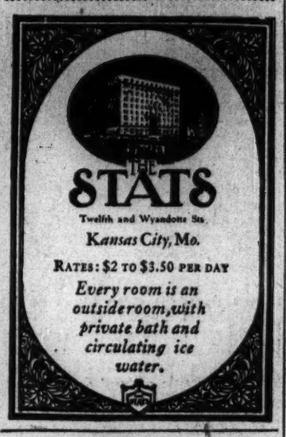

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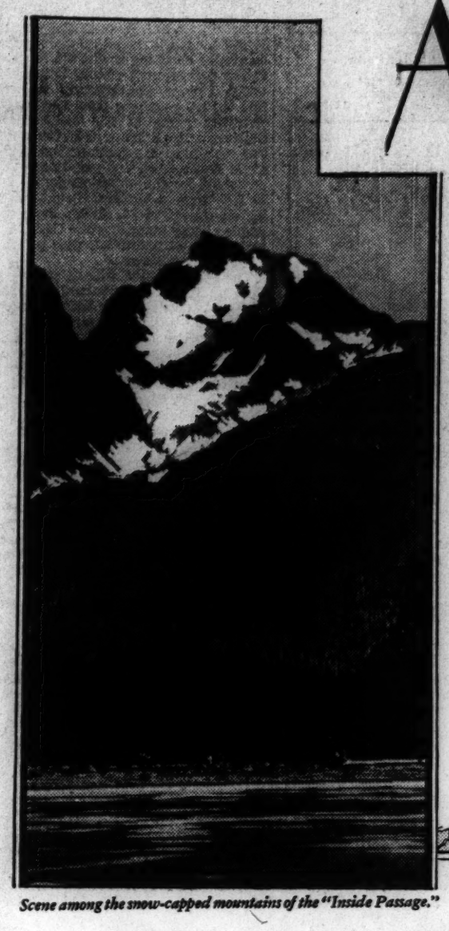

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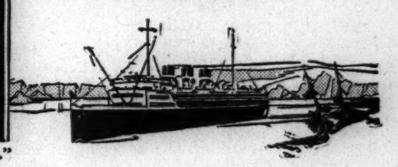

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

TWO FAVORITES ARE ELIMINATED

United States National Basketball Championship Tourney in Second Round

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 10—The Amateur Athletic Union of the United States basketball tournament, opening March 7 with the preliminary games, reached the second round of competition, yesterday, with only two of the favorites being eliminated, the Oklahoma City Boosters and the Cudahy Athletic Club, Sioux City, Ia., passing out of the ranks of contenders.

The Oklahoma five, recent winner of the Missouri Valley A. A. U. League championship, was put out by the Big Four of Cincinnati, 24 to 30, and the Iowa entry was a victim of the Brown Paper Mills of Monroe, La., by a score of 28 to 21.

All the other favorite teams survived the first tournament test, winning rather easily, although the Los Angeles Club, Pacific coast champion, was given a scare by the midget team from Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, Mich., in the first half. At the intermission Los Angeles held only a 12 to 11 margin and in the first five minutes of the second half the lead changed hands five times before the rangy coast champions pulled away to win 38 to 18. The Henry's of Wichita, Kan., the defending champions, had little more than a workout in defeating the All Steel Equipment team of Aurora, Ill., 43 to 15. Other first round results:

Bethany College 40, Junior College All Stars 20.

Northwestern State Teachers, Alva, Okla., 37, Missouri Pacific 18.

South Dakota Wesleyan 44, Brown Hotel, Louisville, 34.

Southwestern State Teachers, Weatherford, Okla., 30, Superior State Teachers 21.

Diamond Oilers, Tulsa, 40, St. Thomas Shamrocks, Madison, S. D., 18.

Ascension Club, Minneapolis, 43, Berkshire Cleaners, North Adams, Mass., 15.

Ottawa, Kan., 36, Colorado State Teachers College 18.

Kansas City A. C. 52, Hain Electric, Omaha, Neb., 4.

Wichita Henry's 43, All-Steel, Aurora, Ill., 15.

Dallas (Tex.) A. C. 49, Maxwell A. C., Lexington, Ky., 16.

Hall and Neer in the Third Round

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., March 10—J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., recent winner of the Florida tennis championship, had little difficulty with Milton Davis of New York, a former University of Vermont champion, 6—2, 6—2, in the second round of the Florida east coast tennis championships on the Hotel Ormond tennis courts yesterday. Phil Neer of San Francisco, former intercollegiate champion, and runnerup to Hall in the Florida singles, entered the third round also, defeating Abram Bassford, New York, 6—2, 6—1.

Two matches were also played in the first round, Leroy Coffin, Ormond Beach defeating Dr. Raymond Howe, Daytona Beach, and Ted Williams of Brooklyn, a student at Rollins College, winning from Tom Rees, a local player. The summary:

FLORIDA EAST COAST TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP—First Round

Leroy Coffin, Ormond Beach, defeated Dr. Raymond Howe, Daytona Beach, 6—3, 6—4.

Ted Williams, Brooklyn, defeated Tom Rees, Ormond Beach, 6—2, 6—0.

Second Round

J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., defeated Milton Davis, New York City, 6—2, 6—2.

Phil Neer, San Francisco, Calif., defeated Abram Bassford, New York, 6—2, 6—1.

HOCKEY NOTES

OTHER than college hockey, the two best amateur clubs Boston has to offer this season will meet at the Boston Garden tomorrow night, and a return game at the Boston Arena Friday night, with the University Club and Boston Hockey Club the rivals. Both teams have had what might be termed their ups and downs, the University Club scoring a victory against Harvard and the Hockey Club a victory against Yale.

Ken Randall, veteran N. H. L. defenseman, has been trying to earn a place on the Oshawa Pats of the Ontario Hockey League.

Toronto Maple Leafs' proposed Gardens for next season will have an ice surface 200ft. by 85ft., 20 feet longer and five wider than the present Arena Gardens. The total seating capacity will be 13,514. It is planned to have the building open by November next.

Bobby Connors, Seattle forward in the Pacific Coast Hockey League, and last season with Detroit Cougars and Olympics, has been suspended for the balance of the season for roughness. President Frank Patrick also taxed Connors a fine of $25.

Since Bruins and Canadiens are almost certain to meet in the opening series of the playoffs, it is interesting to note their games this season:

Nov. 18—Boston 5, Canadiens 2, at Boston.

Nov. 29—Canadiens 3, Boston 2, at Montreal.

Feb. 7—Boston 2, Canadiens 1, at Montreal.

Feb. 19—Boston 1, Canadiens 1, at Boston.

If Toronto and Chicago qualify as second-place teams their meetings to date, with two more games to be played:

Dec. 20—Toronto 3, Chicago 1, at Toronto.

Dec. 26—Toronto 3, Chicago 2, at Chicago.

If Montreal and Rangers meet their record is as follows:

Nov. 25—Montreal 5, Rangers 2, at Montreal.

Jan. 6—Rangers 5, Montreal 1, at New York.

Jan. 31—Rangers 2, Montreal 2, at Montreal.

Feb. 3—Rangers 3, Montreal 0 at New York.

PACIFIC COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Vancouver	14	8	10	57	52	36
Seattle	13	9	9	55	47	35
Portland	10	8	13	52	54	28

RESULT MARCH 9

Seattle 1, Vancouver 0.

SAVAGE SCORES ONLY GOAL

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VANCOUVER, March 10—Without the services of Bobby Connors, star forward, who has been suspended for the rest of the season, Seattle's Eskimos won their Pacific Coast Hockey League contest here last night from Vancouver's Lions, 1 to 0. The victory sent the Seattle club to within a point of the league-leading Lions with a difference of one game between them. Whereas the game last Friday between the same teams was a 3-to-2 affair, last night's game was a close battle. Both goalies, Dave Kemp of Seattle and Percy Jackson of Vancouver, were in excellent form and turned back many brilliant rushes. Gordon Savage, Seattle forward, netted the only score of the evening after 17m. 48s. of action in the second period. Savage went the length of the ice to slip in behind the Vancouver defense and pull Jackson out of position.

NEAL TO COACH AGAIN

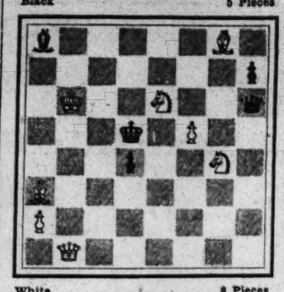
BLACKSBURG, Va., March 10 (AP)—Orville E. Neal, who last Fall piloted the Virginia Polytechnic Institute eleven to the state championship, will again coach the Gobblers during 1931-32, C. P. Miles, director of athletics, announced yesterday.

CHESS

by Frederick P. Collier

PROBLEM N 4. 1285
By T. C. Evans

Black 5 Pieces

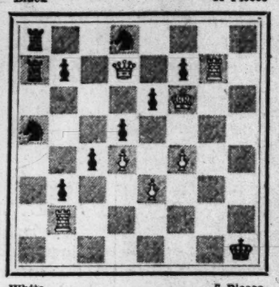


White 8 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 1286
By J. A. Schiffmann

Black 11 Pieces



White 7 Pieces

White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 1284. Kt-Q6

Some pretty cross-checks!

No. 1285. 1. B-Kt6 PxB
2. B-Q8
1. ——— K-B5
2. KtxPch
1. ——— P-K8(Kt)
2. Q-K4ch
1. ——— others
2. Kt-Qch

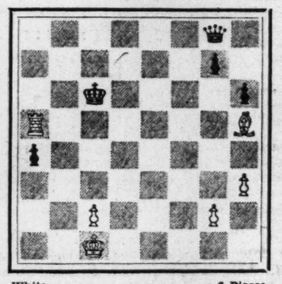
End-Game No. 33. 1 RxP (Black), RxB; 2 Q-K7! mating shortly.

END-GAMES

Here is an artificial ending that should prove pleasing to solvers. Although it is the type of position that seldom arises in actual play, its solution illustrates the kind of imagination which resourceful players are constantly exercising.

End-Game No. 34
Author Unknown

Black 5 Pieces



White 6 Pieces

White to play and win

NOTES

The annual match between the Manhattan Chess Club and Philadelphia, played on Washington's Birthday in New York, was won by the former, 12 to 6.

Arthur Dake, new champion of the Marshall Chess Club, has returned to his native West. He recently played 24 at the Oakland Chess Club, winning all but a single draw.

A two-game match between G. Koltanowski, Belgian champion, and W. Winter, British expert, played in London after the Hastings Congress, was won by the former, 1½ to ½.

A small tournament held at Goteborg, Sweden, was won by Flohr, Lundin and Stolz, tied, with Stahlberg fourth.

The next masters tournament will be played at Nice, France. It is scheduled to begin March 11. Sultan Khan, Sir George A. Thomas, Mieses and Noteboom are among those expected to participate

S. Flohr, brilliant young Czechoslovakian who won the premier reserves tournament at the Hastings Congress, is responsible for the following gem. Rellstab won second in the same tournament, from which this game is taken.

ENGLISH OPENING

Flohr White	Rellstab Black	Flohr White	Rellstab Black
1 P-QB4	P-QB4	19 Kt-R6ch	K-R
2 Kt-QB3	Kt-KB3	20 Kt-B7ch	K-Kt
3 P-KKt3	P-Q4	21 Kt-R6ch(e)	K-R
4 PxP	KtxP	22 Kt-B7ch	K-Kt
5 B-Kt2	Kt-B2(a)	23 Q-B4(f)	RxPch
6 P-K3	P-K4	24 QxR	KtxQ
7 B-Kt2	B-K2	25 KtxQ	KtxKR
8 R-B	Castles	26 B-Q5ch	K-R
9 Kt-R4	Kt-Q2	27 Kt-B7ch	K-Kt
10 Kt-B3	P-B3	28 K-B2	Kt-R6ch
11 Q-B2	Kt-K1	29 K-Kt3	P-QKt4
12 Kt-R4	Kt-Kt3	30 PxP	B-Kt2
13 Kt-B5(b)	KtxKt	31 B-B4	P-QR3
14 PxKt	R-Kt	32 P-QR4	PxP
15 P-B4!	PxP	33 PxP	KtxP
16 PxP	R-K(c)	34 KxKt	P-R4
17 P-Kt5	B-B	35 R-Kt	K-R2
18 B-B6!(d)	Kt-Q5	36 BxP	Resigns(g)

(a) Black's plan of development concedes too much scope to White's KB. P-K3 seems indicated. Probably Black's third move is the cause of his difficulties.

(b) One of the pleasing things about Flohr's game is his unconcern for technical weaknesses when he sees the chance to attack. A "sounder" player might have withdrawn the QKt, and a brilliant combination would have been lost.

(c) After KtxP; 17 Q-B4ch, Kt-K3; 18 B-Q5, White's attack is very strong.

(d) A magnificent conception; If PxB; 19 P-R6ch, K-R; 20 Kt-B7ch, winning the Q.

(e) Not 21 KtxQ, on account of KtxQ check!

(f) White finds the right move. The exchanges leave him a piece ahead.

(g) If PxB; 37 B-Q3ch., etc.

This is one of Sultan Khan's wins from Tartakower; the eighth game of their recent match won by the young Indian.

CARO-KANN

Tartakower White	Sultan Khan Black	Tartakower White	Sultan Khan Black
1 P-K4	P-QB3	22 BxP	R-B3
2 P-Q4	P-Q4	23 R-Kt3	P-B5
3 P-KB3(a)	P-K3	24 RxR	BxR
4 B-K3	Kt-B3	25 R-K	P-QKt3!
5 B-Q3	P-B4(b)	26 RxP	Q-Q2
6 P-B3	BPxP	27 P-KR3(h)	BxP!
7 BPxP	P-B4	28 PxB	QxP
8 PxP	KtxP(c)	29 Q-KKt2(i)	R-Kt3
9 Kt-Kt-B2	B-Kt5ch	30 QxR	PxQ
10 QKt-Q2	Kt-Kt1	31 BxP	Q-Kt6ch
11 KtxKt	BxKtch	32 K-B	Q-QB6
12 QxB	Kt-B3(d)	33 R-K2	Q-Q6
13 CastlesKR	Castles	34 K-B2	QxQP
14 R-B3	P-KB4(e)	35 P-Kt4	P-Kt4
15 B-QB4	B-Q2	36 P-R4	P-Kt5
16 QR-KB	Kt-R4	37 P-R5	P-Kt6ch
17 B-K2	R-B(f)	38 K-K	P-B6
18 P-Q5	Kt-B5	39 R-Q2	Q-K5ch
19 BxKt	RxB	40 K-B	Q-Kt8ch
20 P-QKt3	R-KKt1(g)	Resigns	
21 R-Q	P-KKt4(g)		

(a) A favorite move with Tartakower. If Black accepts the P, 4 PxP, P-K4; 5 Kt-KB3, PxP; 6 B-B4, B-Kt5ch; 7 P-B3, PxP; 8 BxPch, KxB; 9 QxQ, PxPch; 10 K-B, PxR(Q); 11 Kt-Kt5ch, K-Kt3; 12 Q-K8ch, K-R3; 13 K-Kt6ch, P-Kt4; 14 BxP mate, is a fanciful variation of what might happen.

(b) The liquidation of the center can only improve Black's game

(c) Now Black takes the P with comparative safety. Of course, if White replies 9 BxKt, Q-R5ch!

(d) Black's game is preferable at this point; besides his extra P, there is the prospect of attacking the weak QP.

(e) A necessary defensive move.

(f) This completes Black's development, and his material advantage begins to tell.

(g) Blocking White's attack and beginning one of his own.

(h) An error, allowing Black a pretty sacrificial win, but White has slight prospects of saving the game.

(i) If 29 R-Kt5, P-R3; 30 R-Kt2 (30 Q-KKt2, Q-K5ch!), P-B6 and wins.

HUSKIES WIN COAST TITLE

North Gets Cage Championship for First Time in Eight Years

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SEATTLE, Wash., March 10—For the first time in eight years the basketball championship of the Pacific coast came north of the Siskiyou Mountains, when the University of Washington last night defeated the University of California, 42 to 30, in the deciding game of the playoff series.

Washington had won the first game, 41 to 25, California took the second, 36 to 34, but whirlwind floor work and desperate checking drove the Huskies to the determining victory last night.

The victory was literally won on free throws resulting from the rough, charging game of the southerners. California in all incurred 19 fouls, lost two men from the game on personals, while Washington was penalized three personals for the entire game. Of the 19 free throws allotted them, Washington converted 14, giving them the ample victory margin, while California took only two points out of a possible three on free throws.

The game opened with Washington showing speed over Saturday night, and California starting with the same rush and speed. In the first six minutes of play the battling Huskies sank a basket a minute to lead after six minutes, 12 to 4. Opening honors for the night again went to William J. Davis '32, Bear guard, who sank the first floor goal, only to be tied after the next tipoff by Kline R. Swygard '33, forward.

Following a time out at the 12-to-4 stage, California staged a thrilling rally, drove the score to within four points of the northerners at 18 to 14. After another time out and substitutions by Clarence M. "Nibs" Price, Bear coach, the Californians again forged ahead to tie the score at 20-all at the half.

Washington's defense had momentarily slackened in the last half of the first period, but after the rest period the Huskies came back with the same tight defense that startled fans Friday night, drove ahead with a sturdy scoring game, and after nine minutes led again, 35 to 25.

The last half of the first period saw California sink five floor goals, while Washington, in its slump, was sinking three free throws. Brilliant work for California in the first half was done by Joseph J. Kintana '32, forward, who carried the main southern scoring threat and sank one-handed shots time and again fading away from the basket.

Washington's defensive spurt after the half was accompanied by heavy scoring duty by John A. Fuller '33, forward, who sank two floor goals and a free throw to give Washington a 25 to 20 advantage in the first minute. In face of a stubborn Bear defense, Washington crept persistently ahead, with Fuller, Capt. Henry E. Swanson '31 and Swygard carrying the brunt of the score making, while Ned Nelson '32 and Ralph L. Cairney '32 raced and fought at a terrific pace in the guard positions.

With only two minutes to play, Coach Clarence S. "Hec" Edmundson, husky mentor, sent in his second squad to hold the fort until time was called.

Heavy scoring honors went to Fuller, Washington, with 17 points, seven made on free throws. Kintana again led for California with eight points, all on floor goals.

Two of California's many substitutions were compulsory when Davis, Southern guard, and Carl R. Vendt '31 were benched on four personals each.

The victory last night brings the second of two major sport coast titles to Washington this year, the Huskies having previously won coast rowing honors. The last Northern team to hold a coast basketball title was Idaho in 1923. The summary:

WASHINGTON		CALIFORNIA
Fuller, Neff, lf	f	Vendt, Stone, Cofield
Swygard, Perry, rf	f	Cofield, Vendt, Seifert
Swanson, c	c	Kout, Read, Granger
Cairney, Gritsch, lg	g	rf, Kintana, Gorman
Nelson, West, rg	g	lf, Davis, Seifert, Ohashi

Score—University of Washington 42, University of California 30. Goals from floor—Fuller 6, Swygard 3, Swanson 3, Nelson, Cairney for Washington; Kintana 4, Read 3, Cofield 2, Seifert 2, Vendt, Davis, Granger for California. Goals from foul—Fuller, Swygard 4, Cairney 2, West 2, Nelson for Washington; Cofield, Seifert for California. Referee—Robert Morris, Spokane. Umpire—Thomas Fitzpatrick, Oakland.

ELIS START SPRING PRACTICE

NEW HAVEN, March 10 (AP)—With nearly 100 candidates reporting at Anthony Thompson Field yesterday, Yales' spring football practice was begun and consisted of a light workout for one and one-quarter hours. Head Coach Mal Stevens with Benny Friedman, Adam Walsh and several other junior varsity and freshman coaches also attended. Chartier Comerford directed the play. Friedman made his first regular appearance as Yale coach and gave the backs special drill in forward passing. Other instruction was preliminary to the regular workouts which will be held five afternoons each week until April 1. Capt. Albie Booth was present and will continue at the spring practice, although he also will play on the baseball team. Coach Friedman said he plans to commute from New York during the spring practice but will take up his residence here in the fall.

COLUMBIA SQUAD REPORTS

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP)—A squad of 25 men, about equally divided between veterans and aspiring freshmen, reported yesterday to Head Coach Lou Little for the opening of Columbia's month of spring football practice. Capt. Ralph A. Hewitt, quarterback, and Manuel Rivero, Cuban halfback ace, are busy with the baseball squad and could not attend. Other veterans are members of the crew squads. Little expects, however, to have about 40 men working within a few days.

MRS. BARLOW—MRS. MAXWELL LEAD

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PINEHURST, N. C., March 10—Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Mrs. H. V. Maxwell, Spring Lake, N. J., took the lead in the first round of 18 holes in the 36-hole golf championship of the Silver Foils Club yesterday, each scoring 95 over the No. 3 course, 6300 yards. The next 18 holes will be played over the 5919-yard No. 1 course.

Ryall Proposes New Name for the Golf Pro

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Augusta, Ga., March 10

AND now the golfologist—that's a proposal as a suitable title for an instructor in pulling, pitching, driving and other arts of the fairway and greens.

Insisting that the introduction of modern science in the ancient game of golf has wrought developments at least equal to those through which undertakers have evolved into morticians, and ditch diggers into excavators, Ernest Ryall, professional at the Forrest Hills Ricker Club here, moves that the beknickered teachers change their name.

"The golf instructor of today," says Ryall, "is every bit as much a technical expert in his line as a lawyer in his, or a doctor, engineer or college professor. Why, then, should he be referred to by the undignified title of 'pro' or even the complete word, 'professional'?"

Flyers Win First Series of Season

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Tulsa	28	3	11	128	87	56
Kansas City	25	4	14	86	50	50
Duluth	23	1	18	100	82	46
Chicago	20	2	19	99	83	40
Buffalo	20	4	15	89	76	40
Minneapolis	11	3	28	80	115	22
St. Louis	9	0	31	65	134	18

RESULTS MARCH 9

St. Louis 5, Minneapolis 4 (overtime).
Duluth 4, Buffalo 3.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Mar. 10—St. Louis Flyers won their first hockey series of the season last night when they defeated the Minneapolis Millers, 5 to 4, in a game that went into one extra period. The Flyers defeated the Millers the previous night, 2 to 0.

Syl Acaster, recovering the puck at the Minneapolis blue line, beat the Miller defense and Goalie Levine, unassisted, after four minutes of play in the overtime for the winning goal. A two-goal lead, Bob Kirk from Pattenden, and "Nobby" Clarke from Hill was secured in the first seven minutes of play in the first period. Bill Depaul scored in the latter stages of the opening session, Gerald Munro and Kohlman scored in the second, and Carbol in the early part of the final.

The Flyers came back as the game was nearing its end and tied the score. Cameron took a pass from Goyer and scored after 15 minutes, while Acaster and Red Jackson teamed to give the McKenzie men the goals, sending the contest into extra minutes. The summary:

ST. LOUIS		MINNEAPOLIS
Jackson, Boileau, lw		rw, Gordon, DePaul
Acaster, Kirk, Goyer, c		c, Johnson, O'Neil
Pattenden, Hill, rw		lw, Kohlman, Oddson
Creasey, Scott, Bell		rd, Carbol
Clark, Cameron, rd		ld, Munro, Redding
Rheaume, g		g, Levine

Score—St. Louis 5, Minneapolis 4. Goals—Acaster 2, Kirk, Clark, Cameron for St. Louis; DePaul, Munro, Kohlman, Carbol for Minneapolis. Assists—Pattenden, Hill, Goyer, Jackson for St. Louis; Carbol, Johnson for Minneapolis. Referee—Bunny Moran. Time—Three 20m. periods and 4m. overtime.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DULUTH, Minn., March 10—The Duluth Hornets temporarily checked the threat of Buffalo to supplant the Minnesota team in the American Hockey League playoffs by turning back the invaders, 4 to 3, in a fast game here last night. In scoring the winning goal late in the second period, Gus Forslund registered Duluth's hundredth goal of the season.

Rennie opened the scoring at 1m. 49s. of the first with a high shot which slipped through Turner's pads, and Scott tied the score midway in the period with a solo attempt. Forslund and Leswick teamed to score again shortly before the end of the period. Morrison, assisted by Rennie, evened the score again early in the second, but two more goals by Duluth proved too much for the visitors to overtake in the third period, when they registered a third score by Thorsteinssen. The summary:

DULUTH		BUFFALO
Green, Merrill, lw		rw, Morrison, Mitchell
Scott, Leswick, c		c, Thorsteinssen, Desy
Wilson, Forslund, Gibson, rw		lw, Bouchard, Lessard, Cousins
Langlois, Bergl, ld		rd, Rennie, Contant
Davis, rd		ld, Donnelly, Oatman
Turner, g		g, Stark

Score—Duluth 4, Buffalo 3. Goals—Forslund 2, Scott, Leswick for Duluth; Rennie, Morrison, Thorsteinssen for Buffalo. Assists—Leswick 2, Davis for Duluth; Rennie, Mitchell for Buffalo. Referee—Helmer Grenner. Time—Three 20m. periods.

MRS. MELVIN JONES WINS MEDAL

BELLEAIR, Fla., March 10 (AP)—Playing steady golf over a rain-bathed course, Mrs. Melvin Jones of Chicago yesterday won the qualifying medal in the annual Belleair women's championship. Mrs. Jones' 88 was the only better than 90 card turned in but the surprisingly high scores were blamed on a bitter wind which swept out of the northwest. In second place with 91 was Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, Wis., while a stroke further back came Mrs. E. T. Nicholas Jr. of Chicago. Mrs. Helen B. Stetson of Philadelphia, defending champion, went out in 46 and took 49 strokes coming back. It was the worst score she has posted here this season. Marian Bennett, New Britain (Conn.) star, who was expected to be up among the leaders in the qualifying test, scored an even 100.

ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Guelph	16	1	12	99	77	33
Niagara Falls	14	4	12	83	86	32
Stratford	14	3	13	92	88	30
Galt	13	2½	15	84	103	28
Kitchener	13	2	15	70	101	28
Oshawa	12	3	15	91	86	27

RESULTS MARCH 9

Niagara Falls 1, Oshawa 1, overtime.
Kitchener 4, Galt 2.

LAW, BOSTON, SCORES AN 85

PINEHURST, N. C., March 10 (AP)—Shooting an 85, George A. Law, Boston, won the qualifying round in the Pine Needles tournament yesterday over a field of 54. Ben P. Kraffert Jr., Titusville, Pa., was second with 87 and Dr. H. V. Garrity, Asbury Park, N. J., with 89, was third. Almost half of the field failed to post their scores.

Facts About Professional Hockey Players—No. 133

ELWIN ROMNES

Chicago, National Hockey League

First played professional hockey for St. Paul of the American Hockey Association in the 1927-28 season. He was born at White Bear Lake, Minn., Jan. 1, 1910. He is a left-hand shot, is 5ft. 10in. in height, weighs 148 pounds, and plays left wing. His record:

1925-26—St. Paul High School
1926-27—St. Paul, Central Hockey League
1927-30—St. Paul, American Hockey Association
1930-31—Chicago, N. H. L.-London, I. H. L.-Chicago, N. H. L.

OREGON HAS A VETERAN TEAM

Loses Six Lettermen but 12 Return to Bolster the Track Team

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EUGENE, Ore.—Prospects for an outstanding track season at the University of Oregon during 1931 are particularly bright. Although six lettermen have been lost to William L. Hayward, Oregon track coach for the last 28 years, 12 stars will be on hand to form a nucleus of what should be one of the greatest teams to represent the Lemon and Yellow.

An Oregon team rated as inferior to a strong University of Washington track aggregation surprised followers of the sport last year, when it defeated the Purple and Gold in a dual meet at Eugene. Oregon was also victor in the annual dual meet with Oregon State Agricultural College at Corvallis, but lost later to the University of Washington in the Pacific Northwest meet, which was held in Seattle.

R. A. Hill '31, captain of the Oregon team and holder of the United States intercollegiate mile record, heads the list of material around which Coach Hayward will build the 1931 team. Hill has shown a constant improvement in his favorite event and last year in a dual meet with the University of Washington he shattered the record in the mile. Hill was matched against Rufus W. Kiser, who was running his last season for the Huskies. Kiser in his effort to defeat Hill broke the old record himself, but was no match for his rival.

Holds Canadian Record

Robert Robinson '31, another senior and a star polevaulter and present holder of the Canadian record in this event, will be counted upon to bring in many points during the coming year. Robinson at the start of his college career could barely vault 11½ feet, but now the star has many times been successful in clearing the bar at heights of 13ft. 6in. M. G. Stoddard '33 and D. D. Maltby '32, although not as outstanding as Robinson, will be able to turn in a creditable performance.

E. B. Moeller '32, is one of the most consistent performers with the discus in the northwest, and can be depended upon to gain many points in this event. Moeller at one time unofficially held the world's record, but his record was in turn shattered before it was recognized as official. E. E. Siegmund '31 is an exceptionally consistent performer in both the high and low hurdles and does utility work in the sprints.

A. J. Holman '33, although just starting on his first regular varsity season, shows exceptional promise in both the high and low hurdles. Holman has also made good times in the quarter mile. V. V. Schrieber '32 has developed rapidly in the dashes, until now he is certain to be an outstanding performer in the short races. Paul Bale '32, another dash man, has shown improvement and along with Schrieber will be called upon to do the lion's share in these events. P. H. Starr '33 was consistent in his times when he was a member of last year's freshman team, and will stand a good chance to win a place on the varsity team.

Promising Sophomore

T. W. Moran '32 has shown development in the half-mile run and should be able to gather in valuable points for the Lemon and Yellow this spring. L. J. Steele '31, along with his teammate, R. A. Hill, should make almost a clean sweep in the mile event. Although Steele is not as fast as Hill, he is on a par with other athletes in the Conference. J. R. Hall '33 is a promising distance man from the ranks of last year's freshman team. R. T. Eddy '33 is another performer who will strengthen the distance events. C. S. Beckett '32 is outstanding in the distance events and these athletes will present hard competition for their opponents. W. L. Tinnerstet '33 is turning out for the distance, but may be changed over to the quarter-mile event, as Coach Hayward has less material for this event.

H. J. Allen '33, will be depended upon to take points in both the broad jump and the high jump. Allen has steadily improved his achievements in these two events and will fill a big gap this season. W. A. Palmer '32, along with Robert Everts '32, will strengthen the high jump event. Both are consistent and rarely fall below the six-foot mark in this event.

A. C. Edwards '32, is the only veteran returning for the javelin event. Two sophomores both showing exceptional ability have turned out for the javelin. L. R. Gee '33, and J. C. Rushlow '33, make up the outstanding material in the javelin. Gee has made casts of nearly 200 feet and although Rushlow has never approached this mark, he is a consistent athlete.

M. E. Hall '31, will return for his last year in the shotput event and will account for points in this event. G. P. Stadelman '31, although not outstanding in the shotput, will serve to give added strength to this event.

The Oregon stars who have donned the spike shoes for the last time include: Clare McKinnon, quarter mile, Clarence Hill, two mile, Homer Dickson, javelin, Kenneth Hildreth, discus, Harold Kelly, high hurdles, and Tyrell Lowry, sprinter, who did not return to college. All of these athletes have been point winners for Oregon in meets in the past and their loss will be keenly felt.

The University of Oregon schedule for 1931 follows:

April 24—Oregon State Agricultural College at Corvallis, relays.

May 16—University of Washington at Seattle, dual meet; 23—Oregon State Agricultural College at Eugene, dual meet.

IOWA ELECTS REINHARDT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IOWA CITY, Ia., March 10—J. C. Reinhardt '31, University of Iowa guard, was elected honorary captain of Hawkeye basketball team for the 1930-31 season March 6, when the Iowans returned from their encounter with Purdue at Lafayette Saturday. Floating captains were used during the season. Reinhardt won his second major "I" this year.

B. U. LACROSSE COACH

Charles L. Nunneker, former Harvard University player and member of the 1924 "all-American" lacrosse team, has been appointed to succeed Owen J. Budd as lacrosse coach at Boston University. Coach Nunneker hopes to call out candidates for first practice March 16 in the B. U. gymnasium. Later the squad will practice at Nickerson Field, Riverside.

Scoring Falls Off in 'Big Six' Championship Basketball Season

Only One Player Reaches the Century Mark—Kansas' Better Defense Gave It Victory

BIG SIX CONFERENCE FINAL BASKETBALL STANDING

Team	W	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	P.C.
Kansas	7	3	326	253	.700
Nebraska	6	4	325	313	.600
Kansas State	5	5	313	316	.500
Missouri	5	5	236	242	.500
Iowa State	4	6	277	279	.400
Oklahoma	3	7	266	330	.300

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 10—Basketball scoring declined a few more notches during the 1931 championship season just completed in the Big Six, or Missouri Valley Intercollegiate A. A. This loss continued a falling off started by the race of the previous year. Whether this decrease is due to more emphasis on defense and floor play or to a deterioration in shooting talent is difficult to judge.

However, the fact emerges that in a 30-game campaign the Big Six scored only 1732 points, as compared to 1837 a year ago, and the individual scoring title was won by 100 points, whereas it took 112 to win last year, and there were two other players over the century mark. The decrease was shown in floor goals, 704 compared to 721, as well as in foul goals, 324 compared to 414.

In winning the title, University of Kansas scored 326 points, exactly the number University of Missouri used a year ago. Kansas won the crown on 7 victories and 3 defeats. The same figures last year gave it only second place. Missouri, in the season just closed, dropped to a tie for third at 5 won and 5 lost. Missouri and Kansas divided two games, the latter winning the first contest, 31 to 12, and the former the second, 26 to 19. Kansas had trouble also with Nebraska and Oklahoma, dividing with them.

Bishop Leads Champions

Coach F. C. Allen's championship squad was led in scoring by T. C. Bishop '31, left forward, who took second place in the conference table with a total of 92 points made on 40 baskets and 12 free throws. T. M. O'Leary '32, the other forward, was not far behind with 89 points.

University of Nebraska, taking second place on a record of six games won and four lost, had a high-scoring team, but was weak defensively. It scored only one less point than the champions, 325; but it allowed rivals 61 points more than did Kansas. M. C. Fisher '31, left forward, was the best of the Nebraska point makers, sinking 33 baskets and 19 free throws for a total of 85 points. This gives him fourth place.

The improvement of University of Oklahoma was one of the features of the season. It lost all 10 of its games a year ago, but this season won three, dividing with Kansas, Kansas State and Iowa State. A. B. Beck '33, new right guard, led the Sooners with 69 points, tying for sixth place in the individual standing. The season's scores:

Nebraska	31	Kansas	30
Kansas	34	Nebraska	29
Kansas	37	Kansas State	29
Kansas	40	Kansas State	26
Kansas	31	Missouri	13
Missouri	26	Kansas	19
Kansas	34	Iowa State	27
Kansas	27	Iowa State	16
Kansas	44	Oklahoma	22
Oklahoma	33	Kansas	30
Nebraska	37	Kansas State	31
Kansas State	32	Nebraska	30
Nebraska	42	Missouri	32
Missouri	33	Nebraska	20
Nebraska	31	Iowa State	19
Iowa State	42	Nebraska	28
Nebraska	36	Oklahoma	30
Nebraska	41	Oklahoma	30
Kansas State	31	Missouri	30
Kansas State	31	Missouri	14
Iowa State	46	Kansas State	31
Kansas State	38	Iowa State	24
Kansas State	35	Oklahoma	13
Oklahoma	43	Kansas State	39
Missouri	20	Iowa State	18
Iowa State	29	Missouri	19
Missouri	22	Oklahoma	14
Missouri	27	Oklahoma	17
Iowa State	35	Oklahoma	25
Oklahoma	26	Iowa State	21

The lineup for individual scoring honors shows an interesting comparison with that of last year. R. C. Roadcap '32, Iowa State forward, was second last year with 105 points, and first this year with 100. F. D. Macklay '31, veteran Nebraska center, who was the individual champion a year ago with 112 points, was only fifth this year with 80 points. The individual scorers:

Player, Pos. and College	Goals—Floor	Foul	Tri Pts.
R. C. Roadcap rf, I. S.	47	6	100
T. C. Bishop, lf, Kan.	40	12	92
T. M. O'Leary, rf, Kan.	33	23	89
M. C. Fisher, lf, Neb.	33	19	85
F. D. Macklay, c, Neb.	35	10	80
A. B. Beck, rg, Okla.	27	15	69
C. H. Huhn, c, Mo.	29	11	69
H. O. Cronkite, c, K. S.	29	10	68
Seldon Davey, rf, Neb.	28	11	67
R. L. Thomson, lf, I. S.	24	14	62
W. C. Johnson, c, Kan.	25	10	60
N. O. Wagner, lf, Mo.	22	9	53
H. M. Hokuf, rg, Neb.	22	9	53
Alex Nigro, rf, K. S.	20	13	53
E. L. Auker, rg, K. S.	19	8	46
G. B. Graalman, rf, Okla.	19	7	45
Andrew Skradski, lf, K. S.	20	14	44
L. E. Page, rg, Kan.	18	4	40
F. H. Roberts, c, Okla.	12	9	37
R. M. Rie

APPROVAL GIVEN PLAN TO REOPEN THE BANK OF U. S.

Tentative Sanction Opposes Any Move for Rapid Liquidation

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 10—Tentative approval of the Rosoff plan for the reorganization of the Bank of the United States was given by Joseph A. Broderick, State Superintendent of Banks, in a statement issued late yesterday. Mr. Broderick at the same time opposed any move that would mean the rapid liquidation of the bank's affairs.

The latter procedure has been favored by Max D. Steuer, Assistant Attorney General and Assistant District Attorney investigating the bank's activities, as the only way in which to protect the interests of the depositors.

Mr. Broderick's statement was issued after he had been called by the grand jury investigating the bank and had been dismissed without going before the jury, after waiting outside of the jury room for two hours. He was told, however, to hold himself in readiness to testify at any moment. Mr. Steuer has charged Mr. Broderick with neglect of duty in connection with his relationships with the bank for a year before it was closed.

In his statement Mr. Broderick set forth that Herbert L. Satterlee, the lawyer, representing the proponents of the Rosoff plan, had submitted a proposal that a new banking institution assume payment of the liabilities of the Bank of United States to its depositors through the intermediary of a corporation, to which it is proposed that the assets of the Bank of United States be transferred.

Such of the assets as are immediately available for the new bank should be transferred to it, and the rest of the assets would be liquidated and the proceeds of liquidation be deposited with the new banking institution.

Mr. Broderick made it clear that the new organization would have to give certain assurances that the depositors would be paid 100 cents on the dollar before he could accept the plan, but indicated that complete agreement was probable.

"A new banking institution, if properly organized and safely managed," said Mr. Broderick, "with the advantage of recurring profits from the operation of business and of the realization upon assets at opportune times, can administer such assets much more satisfactorily, to say the least, than can the superintendent of forced liquidation.

"Furthermore, it is not the easiest thing for 400,000 depositors, including thousands of small merchants for whom the Bank of United States provided banking accommodations, to obtain elsewhere accommodations which they need and which they should have to enable them to continue in business and live. Such accommodations can be afforded within safe limits by a new bank taking over the deposit accounts."

Report Soon Ready in Tennessee Crisis

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 10—Federal indictments brought against Tennessee's leading publisher, one of its prominent financiers and the president of one of their jointly owned banks yesterday for violating the national bank laws, and conspiracy, find the State moving forward with its investigation of its politico-financial crisis.

The legislative investigating committee which for the past two months has been investigating the evident loss of nearly $7,000,000 in now defunct banks mainly controlled or owned by two of the indicted men, is preparing a report and recommendations to submit to the Legislature on its return from recess March 16. There is talk of impeachment of the Governor of the State.

Col. Luke Lea of Nashville, owner of the Nashville Tennessean and part owner of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, and Knoxville Journal, has declared his innocence of any crime and demands early trial. He and Rogers Caldwell, head of an investment house, together with J. Basil Ramsey, president of the Holston-Union National Bank of Knoxville, were the trio indicted. Mr. Caldwell also is under a breach of trust, grand larceny and receiving stolen property indictment in the state criminal court here.

James E. Caldwell, "the dean of southern bankers," and until the collapse last fall of his son's investment house of Caldwell & Co., here, president of the Fourth and First National Bank, signed Rogers Caldwell's $80,000 bond on the state charges. Mr. Ramsey also is waiting action against him concerning indictments with respect to the Holston-Union affairs drawn by order of state grand jury at Knoxville.

Walter Faulkner, State Senator and chairman of the investigating committee, said that he was unable to tell what would be its recommendations to the Legislature, but agreed that it would deal with the present banking and tax condition of the State and advise changes.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., March 10 (AP)—Officers and directors of the closed State Bank of Binghamton have been indicted on charges growing out of the taking over of that institution by the State Banking Department on Dec. 15.

They were named in bench warrants issued after 38 sealed indictments had been handed up by a Broome County grand jury. The men are scheduled for arraignment Saturday.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE

ST. LOUIS—Southwestern Bell Telephone Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31 net of $17,609,369 after interest, depreciation, efderal taxes, etc., equivalent to $80.83 a share on 217,855 shares of 7 per cent preferred, compared with $18,439,413 or $84.64 a share on preferred in 1929. Common is all owned by American Telephone Company.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR

NEW YORK, March 10—The Cadillac Motor Car Co. has increased its April production schedule to 3000 cars from 2000 units. The March production schedule calls for an output of 3400 cars.

New York Curb Market

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	12:30
INDUSTRIALS			
1 Aero Underwrit	10	10	10
7 Affiliated Prod	20	19½	20
1 Air Invest cvt pf	8½	8½	8½
25 †Alum Co Am	187½	187½	187½
1 Alum Lad	79	79	79
7 Am Austin Car	1½	1	1½
1 Am Capital B	5½	5½	5½
2 Am Cap pf	30½	30½	30½
1 Am Cigar	65	65	65
1 Am Cities P&L B	9½	9½	9½
1 Am Com Pow A	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
8 Am Cyan B	10	9⅞	10⅛
1 Am Equities	6½	6½	6½
11 Am & Fgn Pow war	30⅜	29⅝	30
2 Am Founders	5	4¾	5
18 Am Gas & El	82¾	81	82
2 Am Invest B	7¼	7¼	7¼
3 Am Invest war	2¼	2¼	2¼
3 Am Light & Trac	53	52¾	53¼
3 Am Maracaibo	1½	1½	1½
4 Am Nat Gas	4	5	5
257 Am Sup Power	18⅜	18	18½
11 Am Ut & Gen B vtc	3¾	3¾	3¾
3 Am Ut & Gen pf	29⅜	29⅛	29⅛
2 Anch Post Fence	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1Appalach Gas	7¼	7¼	7¼
1 Ark Nat Gas A	5⅞	5½	5½
†10 Ark Pow & Lt pf	107	107	107
2 Art Metals	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
†10 Asso Gas&El pf	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜
25 Asso Gas & El A	22¼	21¾	22¼
1 Asso G&E war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Atlas Ply	14	14	14
5 Atlas Util	6¾	6⅝	6⅝
2 Aut V M cv pr pf	15	15	15
1 Avia Corp Am	25¼	25¼	25¼
B			
4 Braz Tr & Lt	27½	27½	27½
20 British Celanese	1⅝	1½	1½
1 Brit Col Pow B	17¼	17¼	17¼
1 Butler Bros	6¼	6¼	6¼
C			
2 Cable & Wire A	1½	1½	1½
1 CAM Co vtc	¼	¼	¼
6 Can Marc Wireless	3½	3½	3½
9 Carib Syn	1⅝	1½	1½
1 Carnation Co	24	24	24
3 Cent Hud G&E vtc	25	24	25
3 Cent Pub Serv A	18½	18½	18½
1 Cent Pub Serv Del	16¼	16¼	16¼
22 Cent States El	12	11⅞	12
6 Centrif Pipe	7	7	7
1 Chain Str St	11	11	11
31 Cities Service	18¼	18¼	18⅜
1 Cleve Tract	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝
1 Colomb Syn	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 Colon Oil	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜
2 Colum Oil & G vtc	5¼	5⅛	5⅛
17 Comwlth & So war	2½	2⅜	2½
3 Commun Wat Serv	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜
7 Comstock Tun	⅞	¾	¾
3 Cons G&E Balt	97	96½	97
2 Cons Laundries	14½	14¼	14½
100 Cont Shares cvt pf	41¾	41½	41¾
22 Cord Corp	10¼	10⅛	10¼
2 Corp Sec Chi	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝
5 Cosden Oil	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
3 Crocker & Wheel	12⅞	12¼	12¼
32 Cusi Mex Min	1	⅞	1
D			
1 Dayton Airp	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
5 Deere & Co	41⅞	41	41⅜
3 De Forest	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
3 Detroit Aircraft	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
5 Douglas Airc	19½	19¼	19½
†25 Duke Power	135	135	135
9 Durant Mot	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
E			
3 East Gas & Fuel	23½	23¼	23½
11 East States Pow B	24	23⅝	24
1 Eastern Util A	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
2 Eisler Elec	4	4	4
348 El Bond & Sh	59⅜	58⅜	58⅞
1 El Bond & Sh pf	107¼	107¼	107¼
2 El Bond & Sh 5% pf	94½	94½	94½
1 El Pow Assoc	20½	20½	20½
3 El Pow Assoc A	20⅛	20	20⅛
7 El P&L opt war	36	35⅞	36
5 Electric Share	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
4 Empire Corp	1⅝	1½	1⅝
1 Emp Steel	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 Evans Wallo Lead	2¼	2¼	2¼
F			
1 Fairchild Avia A	3	3	3
4 Falcon Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Ford Mot Cana A	27½	27½	27½
9 Ford Mot Ltd	17¾	17½	17¾
2 Foremost Dairy	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 Foremost Fabrics	3	3	3
6 Fox Theater A	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
G			
5 Gen Bak	⅝	⅝	⅝
2 Gen Bak pf cod	30½	30	30
5 Gen Bak N Y	18½	18½	18½
5 Gen Elec Ltd rct	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
†50 Gen Gas&El cv pf B	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝
1 Gen Thea Eq cv pf	28¾	28¾	28¾
5 Glen Alden Coal	47	46	46
1 Gold Seal Elec	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
10 Golden Center Min	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
5 Goldfield Cons	¼	¼	¼
27 Goldman Sachs	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞
†30 Gt Atl & Pac nv (6)	229	227	229
1 Grief (L) & Bros	9	9	9
3 Groc Str Prod vtc	4½	4½	4½
1 Guardian Inves	2	2	2
1 Gulf Oil Cp Pa (1½)	64½	64½	64½
H			
5 Hudson Bay M&S	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1 Humble Oil (2)	57	57	57
1 Hydro El Serv (2)	28¾	28¾	28¾
5 Hygrade Food	3¼	3	3
I			
1 Ind Ter Ill A	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
3 Ind Ter Ill B	16½	16½	16½
2 Indust Fin ctf	10	10	10
1 Insurance Sec (.70)	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 Intercoast Trade (1)	7½	7½	7½
2 Intercon Petrol	⅝	⅝	⅝
3 Internat Pet (1)	13	12⅞	13⅛
1 Inter Sup Pw (1.10g)	28½	28½	28½
1 Inter Util B	10	10	10
1 Inters Eq cv pf	32¾	32¾	32¾
2 Ital Superpow A	4¼	4¼	4¼
K			
1 Kolster Brandes	⅝	⅝	⅝
L			
5 Lehigh C & N	25⅝	25⅝	25¾
14 Lowe's war	1⅛	1	1
1 Lone Star Gas	23½	23½	23½
M			
3 MacMarr St	9	9	9
1 Marconi Int Mar	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
4 Maxis Bott	1½	1	1
25 McKee A & Co B	38¼	38¼	38¼
17 Mead Johnson	112⅝	111¼	112
1 Mercant Strs	23	23	23
7 Mesta Mach	32	32	32
1 Metro Ch Stores	4	4	4
1 Mid West St Util (1¾)	23½	23½	23½
7 Mid W tUil (8%P)	24¾	24¾	24¾
1 Miss R Fuel Bond rt	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
31 Mo Kans P L (10%P)	10¾	10⅝	10¾
1 Mo Kans P L B vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝
N			
11 National Am Co	4½	4	4
1 Nat Avia	7¾	7¾	7¾
7 Nat Fuel Gas (1)	23½	23½	23½
3 Nat Investors	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 N Short T S A(1½A)	17	17	17
34 Nat Sug Ref N J (2)	36	34	34
†100 New Eng Pow pf	84¾	84¾	84¾
1 New Jer Zinc	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝
1 Newmont Min	53¼	53¼	53¼
2 N Y Transit	10½	10½	10½
334 Niag Hud Pow	15½	14⅞	15⅜
10 Niag Hud P A war	3	2⅞	3
3 Niag Hud P B war	8	7⅞	8
13 Niag Shares Md	11¾	10½	11¾
3 Niles Bem Pond	20¼	20¼	20¼
1 Nor European Oil	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜
1 North States P A	139½	139½	139½
1 Novadel Agene	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜
O			
2 Ohio Cop	⅜	⅜	⅜
5 Outboard Mot A	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1 Outboard Mot B	3	3	3
P			
2 Pac G&E 1 pf	27½	27½	27½
37 Pandem Oil	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 Panpec Oil	1½	1½	1½
†300 Parker Rust Proof	89	88¼	88¼
2 Patterson Sargent	28⅝	28¼	28⅝
1 Pennroad Corp	7¼	7¼	7¼
†50 Pa P&L 7% pf	111	111	111
2 Pa Wat & Pow	68½	68	68
1 Phoenix Sec Corp	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1 Phoenix Sec Corp pf	24¼	24¼	24¼
1 Pie Bak of Am A	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
30 Pilot Radio A	14½	13⅞	13⅞
1 Plymouth Oil	13	13	13
5 Polymet Mfg	6	5⅞	6
8 Prudential Invest	13	12⅞	13
*3 Pub Ut Hold pf	33½	33½	33½
Q			
2 QRS De Vry	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
1 Quebec Pow	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝
R			
1 Radio Products	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 Reliance Intl A	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Reynolds Invest	1	1	1
2 Rossia Intl	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1 Ruberoid Co	38	38	38
S			
*18 St Regis Paper	20⅝	20⅜	20½
2 Salt-Creek Prod	6¾	6½	6½
2 Saxet Co	8½	8½	8½
1 Seaboard Util	5	5	5
10 Segal Lock	6¼	6¼	6¼
1 Selected Indust	4¾	4¾	4¾
30 Sentry Saf Control	2⅝	2½	2½
1 Shenandoah	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1 Shenandoah pf	35½	35½	35½
†10 Smith A O	180	180	180
2 Smith & Coron Ty vtc	17½	17	17
2 So Nat Gas	6¾	6⅝	6¾
1 South Penn Oil	19½	19½	19½
4 Southland Royalty	48⅝	8⅝	8⅝
2 Southwest Gas Utl	5	5	5
1 Span & Gen rcts	⅜	⅜	⅜
3 Stand Mot	⅞	⅞	⅞
15 Stand Oil Ind	32½	31⅞	32
1 Starrett pf	23	23	23
†50 Stein & Co pf	88	88	88
3 Strauss (Nathan)	9⅝	9½	9½
10 Strauss Roth	1¾	1⅝	1¾
2 Stutz Mot Am	27½	27½	27½
1 Swift & Co	29¾	29¾	29¾
T			
†25 Tacony Palmyra Br	44	44	44
1 Technicolor Inc	13	13	13
2 Teck Hugh Gold	7	7	7
1 Tishman Rlty	30	30	30
10 Trans Lux D Pic A	10¾	10½	10½
10 Tri Cont Corp war	5½	4⅝	5⅛
1 Tubize Chat B	10½	10½	10½
U			
1 Ungerleider Fin	28½	28½	28½
1 Union Nat Gas Can	14¼	14⅝	14¼
1 Unit Chem pfd pf	26½	26½	26½
30 United Corp war	13¾	13½	13⅝
1 United Dry Dock	3½	3½	3½
10 Unit El Serv pf	⅜	⅜	⅜
35 Unit Founders	8½	8½	8½

Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	12:30
46 United Gas	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞
1 United Gas war	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 United Gas pf	93	93	93
40 Un L & Power	33½	32½	33½
4 US Elec Pow	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
11 U S Pipe pf	9	8⅞	8⅞
1 U S Lines pf	6	6	6
4 US Radio & Television	33½	32	32
6 United States vtc	2½	2⅜	2⅜
6 United Verde Ext	13⅛	12	12
2 Util Pw & Lt	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
13 Utility & Indus	9¾	9¼	9¾
V			
5 Vacuum Oil	58½	57¼	57¼
5 Van Camp Packing	6½	6½	6½
5 Van Camp Pack pf	9	7	9
4 Venezuelan Pet	1	1	1
1 Vick Finance	6¾	6¾	6¾
W			
6 Wil-Low Cafet	6½	5½	6½
3 Wil-low Cafet pf	24½	24½	24½

CURB DOMESTIC BONDS
(Sales in $1000)

1 Ala Pow 5s 08	103½	103½	103½
6 Ala Pow 4½s 07	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
5 Alumin Co 5s 52	105	105	105
1 Alumin Ltd 5s 48	100¾	100¾	100¾
1 Am Cmwlth Pw 6s 40	79	79	79
16 Am G&E 5s 2028	100½	100½	100½
2 Am Pow&L 6s 3016	107½	107½	107½
3 Appalach Gas 6s 45 B	71¾	71¾	71¾
15 Ark Pw&Lgt 5s 56	98¼	98½	98½
31 Asso Elec 4½s 53	93¼	93¼	93¼
11 A G&E 5½s 38 inv ctf	73¼	73	73
22 Asso G&E 5s 50	79⅞	79¾	79⅞
3 Asso G&E 5½s 77	90½	90½	90½
27 Asso G&E 5s 68	79⅞	79⅝	79⅝
7 Asso G&E 4½s 49 C	73¾	73½	73½
12 Asso Tel U 5½s 55 A	92	91¾	91½
1 Bost & Me 6s n 33	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
2 Can N Ry Eq 4½s 56	99	99	99
1 Caro P&L 5s 56	103½	103½	103½
4 Caterp Trac 5s 35	100½	100¼	100¼
3 Cent St El 5½s 54	73¼	72¼	73¼
4 Cent Pub S 5½s 49	76	76	76
5 Cent St El 5s 48	65⅞	65⅞	65⅝
1 Cent St P&L 5½s 53	82	82	82
6 Cent P&L 5s 56	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
2 Chic List El 5½ 35 B	101¼	101¼	101¼
11 Cities Ser 5s 50	78½	78¼	78½
2 Cl Term Bldg 6s 41	81	80½	80½
24 Col Gas & El 5s 61	98⅛	98⅜	98⅞
1 Com Larabee 6s 41	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝
11 Comwealth Ed½s'97D	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
2 Comwealth Ed½s'60E	101¾	101¾	101¾
1 Cons G U 6½s'43A ww	76	76	76
1 Cons Gas Util 6s '43A	79	79	79
10 Cons Gas B 4¾s'89G	104¾	104¾	104¾
10 Consum Pow 4½s '58	102	101⅞	101⅞
11 Cont Gas&El 5s '58 A	87⅛	87⅛	87⅝
1 Cudahy P 5½s '37	99¾	99¾	99¾
3 Delaware El P 5½s'59	89½	89½	89½
1 Detroit C Gs 6s '47A	107¼	107¼	107¼
2 DuQuesne Gas 6s '45	55½	55½	55½
2 East Util Inv 5s '54 A	63½	63½	63½
5 Elec Pow & Lt 5s 2030	90	90	90
1 Emp O&R 5½s '42	76¾	76¾	76¾
2 Fla Pow & Lt 5s '54	89½	89½	89½
20 Geo Pow 5s '67	101¼	101	101
2 Gillette 5s '40	89½	89½	89⅝
1 Grand Trunk 6½s '36	108	108	108
5 Gulf St Ut 5s' 56 A	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
2 Hood Rub 7s '36	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
1 Hudson Bay 6s '35	86	86	86
5 Ill Pow&Lt 5½s '57	93¼	93¼	93¼
7 Ill Pow&L 5½s '54 B	103	102⅞	103
2 Ind P&L 5s '57 A	102	102	102
5 Insull Util Inv 6s '40B	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
5 Intl Match 5s '41	96	96	96
5 Interl P Sec 7s '57 E	99	99	99
2 Interl Sec Am 5s '47	76⅜	76⅜	76⅜
4 Iowa P&L 4½s '58 A	94¼	94¼	94¼
40 Jersey C P&L 5s'47B	101⅜	101	101¼
1 Jersey C P&L 5½'45A	103¼	103¼	103¼
6 Kop Gas & C 5s '47	101	101	101
2 Lib McN & L 5s '42	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
7 Lone Star Gas 5s '42	100	100	100
1 Long Isl Lt 6s '45	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
2 Louis P&L 5s '57	99½	99½	99½
8 Louis P&L 5s '57 new	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
1 Mass Gas 5½s '46	104¼	104¼	104¼
17 Mass Gas 5s '55	101¼	101¼	101½
6 Milw El Ry & L 5s '71	102¼	102¼	102¼
2 Miss P&Lt Co 5s '57	97½	97½	97½
13 Nat P&L 5s 2030 B	92½	92½	92½
9 Nat Pub Serv 5s '78	73½	73½	73½
1 Nat Tea 5s '35	99	99	99
1 Nevada Cal El 5s '56	93½	93½	93½
3 New Eng G&E 5s '50	89¼	89	89¼
1 New Eng G&E 5s '48	91	91	91
1 New Eng G&E 5s '47	90½	90½	90½
25 NY Pow&Lt 4½s'67	97½	97½	97½
3 Nor Ind P S 4½s '70E	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
7 Nor Oh Trac&Lt 5s'56	98¾	98¾	98¾
4 Nor State P 6½s '33	103½	103½	103½
5 Ohio Edison 5s '60	102½	102½	102½
1 Ohio Pow 5s '52 B	103	103	103
4 Oklahoma G&E 5s'50	102	102	102
4 Pac Gas&El 4½s '57 E	99	99	99
9 Pac G&E 4½s '60 F	99¼	98⅝	99
27 Pac P&L 5s '55	99	99	99
1 Pac West Oil 6½s '43	77	77	77
1 Penn C P&L 4½s'77	95¾	95¾	95¾
1 Penn Oh Ed 6s'50 xw	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
10 Penn Oh Ed 5½s'59 B	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
5 Penn O P&L 5½s'54A	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
75 Penn RR 4½s D'81	97	96⅞	96⅞
1 Penn P&L 5s '53 D	104	104	104
20 Pere Marq 4½s '80 C	99½	99½	99½
12 Phila B&Wsh 4½s'77C	103½	103⅜	103⅜
2 Phila Rap Tr 6s '62	78	78	78
6 Piedmont El 6½s'60 A	86	86	86
2 Procter&Gam 4½s'47	102¼	102¼	102¼
4 Pub Sv N Ill 4½s'78D	97	97	97
2 Pug So P&L 5s'50 C	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
10 Roch Cent P 5s '53	73¾	73	73
5 St L Gas&C 6s '47	41½	41¾	41½
8 San J'q'n L&P 6s '52B	115	115	115
6 San Ant PS 5s '58B	100	100	100
2 Saxet Corp 6s '45 A	89½	89½	89½
5 Servel Inc 5s 48	75¾	75¼	75¾
15 Shaw W&P 4½ 67 A	96⅝	96½	96½
5 Shaw W&P 4½ 68 B	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
1 Shaw W&P 4½s'70 D	96½	96½	96½
1 Sheffield Stl 5½ 48	103½	103½	103½
3 Snider Pack 6s 32	43¾	43	¾43¾
1 South Cal Ed 5s 51	104¾	104¾	104¾
2 Southern Nat G 6s 44	62	62	62
1 Sou'west D 6½ 58 ww	63	63	63
2 Sou'west Nat G 6s 45	70⅝	70	70
2 So'west P&L 6 2022 A	105½	105½	105¾
1 Stand G&E 6s 35	101¾	101⅝	101⅝
2 Stand G&E 6s 61	100¼	100¼	100½
6 Stand P&Lt 6s 57	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
25 Swift Co 5s 40	102	101½	102
1 Tenn El Pow 5s 56 n	102½	102½	102½
6 Tex El Serv 5s 60	99	99	99
1 Tex Gas Util 6s 45	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝
14 Tex P&Lt 5s 56	101¼	101¼	101¼
3 Thermoid 6s 34	77	77	77
3 Tri Util 5s '79	60	59	60
20 Union Gulf Cp 5s '50	102	101⅞	101⅞
8 Un Lt P 6s '75	96¼	96¼	96¼
1 Un Lt P 6½s 76	102	102	102
6 U S Rub 6½s 32	97	97	97
7 Van Sweringen 6s 35	79¾	79¾	79¾
1 VirElPow 5s '55A	103½	103½	103½
2 VirgPubSvc 5½s '46A	94	94	94
3 Webster Mil 6½s '33	98¾	98¾	98¾
1 WestTexUtil 5s'57A	90	90	90

FOREIGN BONDS

3 AgriMtgBk 7s '46	80	80	80
1 Canada 4s '60	94½	94½	94½
3 ChileMtgBk 6s '31	98½	98½	98½
10 ComPrivBk 5½s '37	87¾	87¼	87¾
1 DanishCon 5½s '55	98¾	98¾	98¾
4 Danish Con 5s '53	98¾	98¾	98¾
1 ErcoleMar2l6½s'52Aww	74	74	74
10 EuropAlec 6½s'65xw	81	80	81
10 FirstBohGlW 7s'57xw	82	82	82
1 GerConsMun 7s'47	89	89	89
4 GerConsMun 6s '47	80¾	80	80¾
1 Gesfuerel 6s '53	85½	85½	85½
10 ItSupPow 6s'63Axw	76½	76½	76½
5 Mansfeld M&S 7s'41xw	81¾	81¾	81⅞
1 MedellinCol 7s '51	85⅞	75¼	75⅞
1 Parana Braz 7s '58	43	43	43
2 Rio de Jan 6½s '59	51½	51¼	51½
5 Santiago Chile 7s '49	83¼	83¼	83¼
3 Santiago Chile 7s '61	81	80½	81
5 Stinnes 7s '36 xw	85	84	85
6 Stinnes 7s '46 xw	78	78	78
5 Terni Elec 6½s '53	84	84	84

†Actual sales. *Ex-dividend. A—Plus extra. B—Plus 10% in stock. E—Paid last year. F—Payable in stock. WI—When issued. WW—With warrants. XW—Without warrants.

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
America	68	71	Lebanon	20	40
Am Union	58	60	Liberty	61	71
Bk of U S	3¼	4¼	Manhattan	91	94
Bk Yorktown		95	Melrose	145	160
Bryant Pk	20	30	Merchants	85	95
Chase	102¾	106¾	Midtown	10	15
Chat Phnx	83	86	People's	300	350
City	101¼	104¼	Penn Ex	58	68
Columbus	185	195	Port Morris	8	13
Commercial	315	325	Public	62	65
Fifth Av	2400	2600	Queensboro		170
First, N Y	4090	4290	Seward	75	85
Flatbush	90

STEADY PRICE TREND SHOWN BY SECURITIES

Brisk Rise Invites Taking of Profits—Reaction Is Moderate

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP)—Bulls continued to advertise their sentiments with electrically illuminated displays of stock market activity today.

Shares of the United Corporation's Electric Power group were bid up vigorously, in response to the formal announcement of the long reported power hookup between New York Edison and Niagara Hudson.

A broad assortment of industrials, led by American Can, was carried higher, joined by several of the merchandising issues and specialties. United States Steel's unfilled tonnage, showing somewhat more than the moderate decline expected, caused more short covering than liquidation.

Extreme gains of 1 to 5 points in all leading groups except the rails and oils were reduced by late profit-taking.

The closing tone was easier. Utilities were the feature, especially Consolidated Gas of New York, which soared more than 4 points to a new 1931 high, holding most of the rise.

American Can halved a 4-point gain. U. S. Steel, after rising more than a point, reduced its advance to a fraction. Allied Chemical was one of the few weak spots, losing 4. Sales approximated 3,000,000 shares.

Upside More Promising

Although the market failed to lose its highly professional flavor, and bulls continued to advertise their campaign decidedly uphill work, professional traders were inclined to the view that the upside was relatively the more promising. Speculators on either side of the market have been hampered by lack of public following of late, and have found the list an awkward object to move.

Among the more encouraging items in the day's budget of news was the favorable reception accorded the large offerings of bonds, amounting to nearly $200,000,000. A more favorable steel tonnage report would have been appreciated, but with March well under way, Wall Street scarcely hopes for anything very impressive in the way of steel mill activity before the autumn seasonal upturn.

Some observers have been inclined to the views that market operators are anxious to accomplish considerable distribution of holdings before the first quarter earnings statements appear. It is now obvious that many companies will fail to break even in this period. President Miniger of Electric Auto-Lite spoke of new operating economies in the annual report, and looked for a good showing. On the other hand, Mack Trucks management said the first quarter will undoubtedly result in a substantial deficit.

Money continued firm, reflecting Treasury withdrawals to meet soldier bonus checks, and other influences. Call money renewed at 2 per cent, the first time a higher renewal rate than 1½ had been posted since Jan. 2, when loans renewed at 3. After midday, however, outside funds were offered at 1½.

Bond Trend Uncertain

Cross-currents marked the bond market today, some groups continuing to gain while others were heavy.

Offerings of $75,000,000 of New York Central Railroad bonds, $50,000,000 of Pennsylvania Railroad bonds and the $66,000,000 issue of the Port of New York Authority diverted considerable attention to the market for new issues.

Oversubscription of the New York Central issue was announced at noon and the reception of the other issues was reported as favorable. A syndicate headed by the Chase Securities Corporation was the successful bidder today for $11,070,000 of 4½ per cent City of Montreal bonds, due in from 20 to 40 years, at 99.10@99.207 in Canadian funds.

Public utility obligations gave the most satisfactory performance. In exception to the rising trend was the 5 per cent debenture of American & Foreign Power which lost more than 2 points. American Telephone 5s of 1960, International Telephone debenture 4½s and 5s, and Postal Telegraph 5s were fractionally higher.

Issues of the United States Government were dull. Although foreign bonds were more active their trend was uncertain. French 7s of 1949 were under selling pressure and lost about a point. German 5½s were active and appreciated fractionally.

The 7 per cent bonds of the Department of Tolima attracted attention by selling off and then jumping to a new 1931 high at 76, a substantial advance over the previous close.

Bonds with stock privileges and railroad and industrial obligations moved back and forth uncertainly.

CANADIAN PACIFIC SHOWS DECLINE IN 1930 INCOME

MONTREAL March 10—Canadian Pacific preliminary statement for the year ended Dec. 31 shows net after all charges, including pension fund provision, of $38,381,716 equal after preferred dividends of $5,005,623 to $2.49 a share on 13,400,000 shares at $25 par common stock outstanding at the end of the year.

For 1929 net was $41,477,761, equal after preferred dividends of $4,674,790 to $11.15 a share on 3,300,000 shares of $100 par common stock outstanding. Stock was split on a four-for-one basis during the past year:

	1930	1929
Gross	$180,900,804	$209,730,955
Working exps	142,652,146	166,586,411
Special inc	*30,042,923	15,232,220
Total inc	68,291,581	58,376,764
Fixed chgs	19,159,865	16,149,003
Net revenues	38,381,716	41,477,761
Pfd divs	5,005,623	4,674,790
Com divs	33,242,907	30,750,000
Surplus	133,186	6,052,971

*Special income includes the following items: Net revenue from investments and available resources $3,402,389; interest of deposits and interest and dividends on other securities $6,689,324; net earnings from ocean and coastal steamship lines and proportion of special distribution from Allan Steamship Company, Ltd., $7,031,929; net earnings from commercial telegraph and news departments, hotels, rentals, etc., $2,919,291.

FORD OUTPUT INCREASING

DETROIT, March 10 (AP)—The Ford Motor Company today announced its world production for February totaled 85,109 cars and trucks, the highest monthly output since last September. The announcement said production would be further increased during the current month, "reflecting increased sales."

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Closing Prices

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Mar.10	Last Mar. 9
14¼	9	..	Abitibi	400	12⅛	11⅝	11⅝	11¾
53	39	.60	Abitibi pf	600	45⅞	45¼	45¼	45¼
35½	16⅛	2.80	Adams Ex	2400	22½	21¾	22¾	22
91	63½	.5	Adams Ex pf	110	91	91	91	..
29⅝	22½	.2	Adams Mill	400	28	28½	28	..
23½	21½	1.40	Addressograph	400	23	22¾	23	..
5½	2¾	..	Adv-Rumley	300	4½	4½	4½	4
¾	⅜	..	Ahumada	7400	⅝	½	⅝	⅝
100¾	92½	3½	Air Reduc	2400	103⅜	100	100	100½
10⅜	1	.60	Airway El	600	9	8	8	8¼
9⅛	7	.40	Alaska Jun	2900	9¼	8⅝	9	9⅛
8½	6¼	..	Albany PWP	100	7	7	7	6¼
12⅞	7⅝	..	Allegheny	6400	10⅜	10	10½	10¼
182¾	153½	6§	Allied Chem	9900	180	149	150	160
124½	120	7	Allied-Chem pf	100	123½	123½	123½	123¼
42⅝	32⅛	3	Allis-Chal	8900	38⅛	38	38	38¼
18⅝	15	2	AL Port Cem	400	17	17	17	..
2¾	1	..	Amal Loa	300	2¼	2	2¼	2
20	16½	..	Amal Leo pf	100	20	20	20	18
21	17½	2	Amerada	900	18	18	18	18½
63¾	54⅛	3¶	Am Bk Note	200	58	58	58	57
29¾	20	..	Am Ag Ch of Del	300	25	24¾	25	24
4¾	2½	..	Am Beet S	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	..
17⅞	8	..	Am Beet S pf	20	11½	11½	11½	..
38	32	2.40	Am Brake	100	35½	35½	35½	35¾
124⅜	118	7	Am Brake pf	30	124¾	124¾	124¾	..
12⅜	8½	..	Am Br Bov	400	10	9¾	9⅞	9⅝
129⅜	106¼	4¶	Am Can	59900	138	124¾	125½	124
38⅝	27	3	Am Car & F	400	36½	36	36	36
43⅜	39⅞	3	Am Chain	100	37	37	37	36½
47½	38¼	2¶	Am Chicle	300	47½	46½	47	47
21½	14¼	1.40	Am Colortype	400	20⅝	20	20½	20½
14⅝	9	..	Am Com Alc	1300	11⅞	11½	11½	13
33⅛	19	..	Am European	400	32½	32⅜	32½	32⅝
51⅝	26¾	..	Am & F Pw	58900	49¼	46⅝	48⅝	48⅜
99⅞	85½	7	Am & FP pf	200	99	99	99	..
79½	67½	..	Am & FP 2pf	400	75¼	74½	74½	75
4½	1⅝	..	Am Hide	1400	4⅛	3½	4⅛	..
15	10½	..	Am Hide pf	200	19	19	19	18
21⅛	23⅞	3¶	Am Ice	400	30	25⅝	29⅝	29¾
26	18½	2¶	Am Int Corp	7400	24¼	23½	23½	23½
1½	⅝	..	Am La Fr	1200	1	1	1	1
30¾	20⅜	2	Am Loco	100	27½	27½	27½	27¼
23⅜	16⅞	3	Am Metals	200	21⅜	21	21⅛	21¼
39½	22½	7	Am Nat G pf	30	26	25¾	25⅝	25⅝
64⅞	45	1§	Am Pw & Lt	7500	60⅞	58	58½	59¾
80¼	⅞	3	Am P&L pf A	100	82	82	82	80¼
82	80	5	Am P&L pf st	400	82½	82¼	82¼	82
21¼	15½	1	Am Radiat	19300	20¾	19¾	20¼	19¾
12⅜	7	..	Am Repub	100	10	10	10	10
37⅜	26½	2	Am Roll Mill	2300	29	28¼	28¾	28⅝
66	57	5	*Am Saf Raz	800	61¾	60¾	61⅝	62½
..	..	..	Am Ship	500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100⅞	93½	6	Am Smelt 2pf	200	101¾	100¾	101¾	100¾
58½	40½	4	Am Smelt	4300	54	53	53⅝	53
31¼	25	3	Am Stl Fnd	400	28⅜	27¼	27⅞	28
11½	6⅜	..	Am Solv pf	400	10¼	10¼	10¼	..
48	37	2¶	Am Stores	300	48¼	48¼	48¼	48
57½	42¾	5	Am Sugar	1600	53⅞	52¼	52⅞	53
23½	15¼	5	Am Tel&Cab	20	18¼	18¼	18¼	18⅜
201¾	176¼	9	Am Tel&Tel	15100	199¾	197½	198⅜	197¾
80⅝	53¾	3	Am Wat W	6900	76½	72⅝	73⅝	74⅜
79	54¼	..	Am ww ct	400	75½	73	73	75
11⅞	6⅞	..	Am Wool	1200	11	10	10⅛	11
36⅛	21	..	Am Wool pf	4900	36⅜	33½	33⅞	36⅛
4	2	..	Am Writ ct	400	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
18	14	..	Am Writ pf	100	17	17	17	..
8⅝	4½	..	Am Zinc	400	7¼	7	7	7
39⅞	26	..	Am Zinc pf	100	40	40	40	..
26⅛	22	1	Anac Wire	400	26¼	26⅛	26¼	26
43¼	29¾	2½	Anaconda	9500	40¼	39¼	39½	40¼
36	27	2.40	Anchor Cap	100	31½	31½	31½	31
18	15½	2	Arch Dan	400	16⅜	16⅜	16¾	16½
12	6⅛	7	*Armour D pf	400	6⅝	6⅛	6⅜	..
7½	2⅞	..	Arm Ill A	1400	3⅛	3	3	3
2⅝	2	..	Arm Ill B	600	2⅛	2	2	2
47	25	7	Arm Ill pf	400	30	29¼	30	28½
7¾	3½	..	Arnold Cons	100	6½	6¼	6½	..
28⅞	23⅝	4	Asso Apparel	600	24	22½	22½	24
28½	22	2½	Asso Dry G	400	27	26½	26½	26⅝
203⅜	178	10	Atchison	900	194	192¼	193⅜	192
23¾	18	1	Atl Refin	2900	20	19¾	19¾	19¾
99⅞	97	6	Atlas Pwd pf	10	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
13½	8⅞	1¶	Atlas Stores	100	12	12	12	..
217½	101½	4§	Auburn Auto	19900	199¼	189¼	191	193
5	2¾	..	Auto Sales pf	80	4	4	4	..
6¼	3	..	Aviation	900	5⅛	5¼	5¾	5⅞

—B—

27½	20¾	1¾	Baldwin	400	25⅜	25	25	25¼
87⅞	68⅛	7	Balt & O	600	79½	78	79	77¾
80½	72¼	4	Balt & O pf	400	80	80	80	..
107	103	6½	Bamber pf	30	104	104	104	..
66¾	56½	2½	Bangor & A	400	58¾	58½	58½	59
10	7	2	Barker Bros	10	7½	7½	7½	7¼
57½	54	6½	Barker Br pf	60	60	59¾	60	..
7½	7½	..	Barnet pf	10	10	10	10	7½
14½	11¼	1	Barnsdall A	600	12½	12¼	12½	12½
79⅜	65	4	Beatrice	200	75⅞	75½	75⅝	..
60	50	..	Beechnut	100	57	57	57	..
25½	18⅞	1	Bendix	13000	23⅜	22½	22½	23⅛
44⅞	32¼	2	Best & Co	500	43	42¼	42¼	43½
70⅜	45⅜	6	Beth Steel	11200	66	63⅜	64	64¾
123⅞	114½	7	Beth Steel pf	100	122½	122½	122½	122½
29	24	1½	Blaw Knox	1200	34⅞	34	34	33⅞
35	30¾	1½	Bohn Alum	1200	34⅞	34	34	33⅞
63	60	4§	Bon Ami A	100	62	62	62	62¾
75⅜	67½	3§	Borden	4100	74	73	73⅝	73½
30¾	20⅜	1	Borg Warner	17000	30¼	29	29	30⅛
22⅜	16½	1½	Briggs & Str	100	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	23
69⅜	58¾	4	Bkyn Man T	400	66	65⅜	66	64¾
94¼	85⅜	6	Bkyn Man pf	200	93	92½	93	91¾
125	103	5	Bkyn Un G	5600	125½	121	122¼	121
9½	5½	..	Bruns Term	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	..
20⅞	14¼	1	Bucyrus	400	18⅜	18⅛	18¼	18
34⅞	25	2½	Bucy cv pf	300	31½	31¼	31¾	31½
5⅝	4	..	Budd Mfg	400	5	4¾	4¾	..
13	9	..	Budd Wheel	2200	12½	12	12	12¼
23	11¾	..	Bullard	3200	19⅛	18	18	17¾
15¾	11¼	1½	Bulova Watch	200	13½	13½	13½	13¾
32¼	21½	1	Burroughs	400	28¾	29½	29¾	29¾
31	23¾	2½	Bush Term	100	28	28	28	27
104	100⅞	..	Bush T deb	20	101	101	101	..
111½	109	7	Bush Big pf	20	110	110	110	..
2	1½	..	Butte Cop	700	2	2	2	1⅞
1¾	1	..	Butte & Sup	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
20⅜	12¼	..	Butterick	200	18	18	18	18
69¾	37⅜	..	Byers	6300	65⅜	63¼	63¼	64⅜

—C—

53	42¾	4	Calif Pack	200	44½	44½	44½	..
15½	11¾	1	Campbell	600	15	15	15	15⅜
42⅜	36¾	..	Calu & Ariz	500	42⅝	41½	41½	41
30¾	20⅜	..	Calu & Hecla	800	10½	10½	10½	10½
40¼	29⅞	3	Canada Dry	2300	38⅜	37¼	37½	37⅝
45⅜	38½	2½	Can Pac	2200	43¼	42¼	43⅜	43
22½	17¾	1.60	Cannon Mills	300	23½	22½	22½	22½
16	9¼	..	Capital Adm	200	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14
131½	81¾	6	Case Thresh	21100	118½	113½	116	117
115¼	111	7	Case Th pf	10	113½	113½	113½	..
52½	26⅞	3	Caterpillar	1700	46⅜	46	46	46¾
4	3⅛	..	Cav-Dobbs	200	4	4	4	3⅞
16	11	..	Celanese	400	12½	12¼	12¼	11
24⅞	20	1½	Cen Aguirre	600	20	20	20	20
30½	22½	2	Cerro de P	800	27¼	26½	27	26⅞
4⅞	2¼	..	Cert-Teed	400	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	..
23¼	14¼	1.80	Checker Cab	12800	15⅜	12	13¼	15
54½	40	3	Ches Corp	300	47	47	47	46½
46½	39½	2½	Ches & Ohio	2000	43	42¼	43	42½
2	⅞	..	Chi & Alton	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
7¾	6½	..	Chi Gt West	100	6½	6½	6½	6½
26⅝	19¼	1	Chi Gt W pf	100	23½	23½	23½	..
8⅞	5¼	..	Chi M&SP	200	7	6⅞	7	7
15⅝	9½	..	Chi M&SP pf	500	11¾	11⅝	11¾	11½
45½	33	4	Chi & NW	100	39	39	39	39
15½	9½	..	Chi Pneu	1600	12	11⅜	11⅜	11¾
35	23¾	..	Chi Pneu pf	200	25½	25½	25½	25¼
65½	47¼	5	Chi R I	700	60¾	60	60½	60
90	84	6	Chi R I 6%	400	87	86½	86½	86
100¾	94	7	Chi R I 7%	400	99½	99½	99½	99½
23	20	3	Chi el Cab	200	22½	22½	22½	..
23¾	25½	2.40	Childs	300	33¼	33½	32½	33¼
25¾	15¾	1	Chrysler	34300	35¾	34¼	34¾	35⅛
37⅜	35⅜	3.60¶	City Ice	100	36¾	36¾	36¾	36⅝
4¾	2¾	..	City Stores	100	3½	3½	3½	3½
80¾	77	3½	Clev & Pit	20	80¼	80¼	80¼	80¼
34½	24¾	..	Cluett Pbdy	300	32	31½	31¾	..
176	142⅜	7	Coca Cola	2000	171¾	167	164	..
17⅜	9	..	Collins & A	800	15½	15	15	15
104	102	6	*Col Palm pf	300	102½	102¼	102¼	103¾
108½	100⅞	6	Col Gas	500	28⅞	28¼	28⅞	28¼
111⅝	73½	6	Col Carbon	5600	103¾	98¾	98¾	99¾
15½	7¾	¾	Col Graph	30700	14½	13½	13¾	14⅜
23¼	18⅛	2	Com Cred	800	22¾	22	22⅜	22¾
35⅞	34	3	Com Cred A	100	35¼	35¼	35¼	35
90	82	6	Com Inv Tr pf	600	86¼	86	86¼	86
33	25	2	Com Inv Tr	500	32	31¼	31½	31
8	2⅞	..	Com Inv war	500	7¾	7¾	7¾	..
21½	15⅝	..	*Com Sol	10700	20⅜	19½	19½	20
48	40½	6	Commwlth Sd	61800	12	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝
99⅜	91½	6	Commwlth 6 pf	300	98½	98½	98⅝	97¾
11⅜	6⅞	..	Congoleum	1700	10	9¾	10	10⅛
15	9⅝	2	Com Pilm	3300	13	10½	10½	13⅛
18⅞	15¾	2	Com Pilm pf	1600	18¼	17¼	17¼	17⅞
107½	82¼	4	Con Gas	81900	107¼	103½	105	102¾
104¼	101½	5	Con Gas pf	200	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	..
42½	34¼	6	*Con Ry C pf	300	39	39	39	..
1½	¼	..	Con Textile	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
8½	6¾	..	Container A	700	6½	6	6	6½
3	2¼	..	Container B	300	2¼	2	2½	2½
30	17¾	..	Cont Bak A	1600	27	25⅞	26½	28¾
3¼	2¼	..	Cont Bak B	100	3¼	2¾	2¾	2¾
77½	67¼	6	Cont Bak pf	200	75	75	75	75
59⅞	47	2½	Cont Can	3500	59¼	58	58	58
51⅞	41	2.40	Cont Ins	400	49⅞	49½	49⅞	..
4½	2⅜	..	Cont Motors	100	4¾	4¼	4⅜	4¼
12	9¼	..	ont Oil C	1900	10	9⅞	10	9¾
12	8½	..	Cont Shares	1700	10⅜	9½	10	9⅞
86⅜	76½	3§	Corn Prod	1100	84⅞	82½	83¼	83
149⅞	146⅞	7	Corn Prod pf	10	149¼	149¼	149¼	..
18	8¼	..	Coty	200	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	15¼
31	27	2¶	Cream of Wheat	300	33⅜	31¾	33¾	31¾
8⅜	4½	..	Crosley	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	..
28¼	31	2.40	Crown Cork	100	37¼	37¼	37¼	37
63	55	5§	Crucible	400	59½	57	59½	..
106	103	7	Crucible pf	20	106⅝	105½	105½	103½
5¼	3	..	Cub Am S	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	..
35	22	..	Cub Am S pf	10	25	25	25	22
1½	½	..	Cub Ah S	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	..
46	41¼	4	Cudahy	700	47	46¼	47	46
100	89½	6	Curtis Pub	300	92	92	92	92
118⅝	113¼	7	Curtis P pf	500	118⅝	118½	118⅝	..
5½	2⅝	..	Curtiss Wr	13900	5¾	5½	5½	5⅝
31	15½	3⅝	Curtiss Wr A	500	7¾	7⅝	7¾	7¾
106	100	7	Cushman 7%	20	105½	105¼	105¼	..
100	95	8	Cushman 8%	100	100	100	100	100
41	30	..	Cutler	3030	30	29	30	30½

—D—

157¼	141	9	Del & Hud	100	147	147	147	..
102	80	6§	Del Lac & W	200	87½	87½	87½	87½
195	175	8	Det Edison	100	188	188	188	..
23	14¾	..	Diamond M	800	22⅜	22½	22½	22½
26¼	24¾	..	Diamond M pf	600	25½	25½	25½	25½
11⅜	8⅞	1	Dome Mines	100	11¼	11⅜	11⅜	11¼
21⅝	14¼	1.20	Dom Stores	400	21⅜	21⅛	21⅞	21
102⅞	83¼	4¶	Dupont	4900	101¼	98⅝	98⅝	100¼
104⅝	102	5	Duquesne pf	100	104¼	104¼	104¼	..

—E—

185¾	143⅜	5¶	East Kodak	2100	174⅞	172	172	173
21⅛	13¾	1	Eaton Axle	1500	20⅛	20	20¼	20¾
19¼	13¼	..	Edmgton	400	15⅜	15	15⅜	..
73½	50⅝	6	Elec Auto Li	3500	74¼	72	73	73
60¾	38¼	1	Elec P&L	39300	60⅛	58	58	58⅞
107⅝	100	7	Elec P&L pf	100	106¾	106¾	106¾	..
96½	86	6	El Pw&Lt 6pf	400	95¾	95¼	95¾	95½
65⅝	50⅞	..	Elec Sto Bat	200	63⅜	63	63	63½
47½	38	2.40	Eng P S	200	48	47⅞	48	..
87	81	6	Eng P S 5pf	100	87	87	87	..
35⅝	30⅝	2½	Equit Bldg	100	31¾	31¼	31¾	..
39⅜	28	..	Erie	300	33	33	33	..
45½	39	4	Erie 1pf	100	44¼	44¼	44¼	..
12½	9	..	Eureka Vac	200	11	11	11	11
8⅝	4¼	..	Evans Auto L	200	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	7
25	20	1½	Ex Buffet	50	20¾	20	20	20

—F—

39½	22	1.60	Fairb Morse	200	29	28½	28½	29
22¾	15½	..	Fed Dept St	300	21¼	21	21¼	..
91½	87	..	Fed L&T pf	10	90	90	90	..
30	22	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	100	27¼	27¼	27¼	..
95	85¼	6½	Filene pf	20	94	94	94	95
19¾	17	1	Firestone	1000	17¾	17¾	17¾	..
83	58½	6	Firestone pf	300	81	80½	81	80½
55	41	2½	First Nat St	300	54⅝	54	54	54½
⅞	½	..	Fisk Rubber	1200	⅞	¾	⅞	¾
84½	41¾	3	Foster & Wh	6300	62	60	60¼	61

—G—

6⅝	3½	..	Gabriel A	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	..
2	⅞	..	Gardner M	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
7½	4½	..	Gen Am Inv	700	6¾	6½	6¾	6½
73⅛	57⅝	4	Gen Am Tk	3700	70⅝	69¼	69½	69
45⅛	24½	3	Gen Asphalt	1300	38⅛	37½	38⅛	37
9½	6¼	3	Gen Bronze	500	8¼	7⅞	8	..
13	7	..	Gen Cable	300	10	9½	10	9¼
65	48¼	7	Gen Cable pf	100	48½	48	48½	47½
54⅜	41⅝	1.60	Gen Elec	33200	53⅜	52⅜	52⅝	53½
13⅛	11¾	.60	Gen Elec Sp	600	12½	12	12	12
55	47¾	3	Gen Foods	4500	53⅞	53⅛	53⅜	53⅛
77	54	6	Gen G&E cv pf	200	72	70¾	71¼	70¾
8½	4¼	.30	Gen G&E A	8900	8½	7¾	7¾	7¾
48⅝	44	3	Gen Mills	100	45¾	45⅞	45¾	46
99	96	6	Gen Mills pf	500	98	98	98	98
48⅛	35⅛	3¶	Gen Motors	37500	45½	44¼	44¼	45
100½	93	..	Gen Mot 5% pf	500	100½	100	100	100½
35¾	31½	2.62¶	Gen Ital Ed	100	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	38⅜
23	14⅞	6a	Gen Pub Svc	1400	22	21¾	21½	21¼
30	18	2½	Gen Pr Ink	440	29¾	28	29¾	..
15½	6¼	..	Gen Theater	600	13¼	12¾	13⅛	13½
84½	68	5	*Gen Ry Sig	600	81½	80½	81	80⅞
9½	5¼	..	Gen Realty	5900	9	8⅝	9⅜	9
73	54	..	Gen Realty pf ww	100	74⅛	74	74	74
87⅝	40	4¶	Gen Refrac	400	52	51	51¾	53¾
34⅞	21½	..	Gillette	2600	31½

HEAVIER CALL CONTINUES IN CLOTH MARKET

Unusual Demand for Various Goods Astonishes Trade —Prices Are Higher

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., March 10—The astonishing call for the various popular numbers of the print cloths was the outstanding topic of comment in the primary cotton cloth market last week. The present brisk demand has lasted nearly twice as long as any recent previous buying movement.

While Monday was not quite so active as the previous week, the buying was resumed in full force on Tuesday, when some 10,000,000 yards of two numbers, viz., the 38½-inch, 64x60s, 5.35-yard and the 39-inch, 68x72s, 4.75-yard were bought. These sales were made to a few large buyers who had waited for the expected reaction too long.

Large sales were made in other constructions so that Tuesday was one of the largest days on record. Other numbers were also bought in large volume and the market broadened to include a wide variety of goods.

Wide drills and sheetings were dealt in more extensively than for a long time past. This was taken to mean that the automobile and other mechanical trades were again in need of replenishing stocks. Sheets and pillow cases and colored yarn goods including denims, chambrays, flannels and part cotton blankets have also added to the increased volume.

Want Quick Deliveries

The fine goods division was strong and active. Prices hardened in all constructions, and were advanced in some of those where scarcity had developed. Some of the lawns are getting into the same class as the voiles where quick deliveries are very difficult and converters are finding it necessary to place orders ahead to insure the needed deliveries when wanted.

Retailers all over the country are reordering many times, insisting on quick deliveries, but they decline to place orders for future deliveries. Wholesalers are therefore compelled to send reorders into the primary market for the same goods several times during the week.

In the print cloth division large sales were made as noted above at 5½c for the 64x60s, and 6½c for spot and 6⅝c for future delivery for the 68x72s. These prices were ⅛c advance on Saturday prices. After those sales the mills again raised prices to 5⅝c for all deliveries this side of June, and 5½c for later for the former and 6⅜c for spot and 6⅝c for June and 6½c for later for the latter.

Sheeting Prices Rise

The 32-inch 64x60s 6.50-yard rose from 4½ to 4⅝c and the 38½-in., 60x48, 6.25-yard, from 4½ to 4⅝c, and the 39-inch, 72x76 from 6⅞ to 7⅛c. Late deliveries of 80 squares were sold at 7½c, instead of 7⅛c as formerly.

Sheetings were also active and a number of constructions were advanced in price, notably the 31-inch, 48x48s, 5.00-yard, to 4⅜, the 36-inch, 44x40s, to 4c, the 37-inch, 48x48s, to 5⅜c for near by and 5½c for future delivery.

Pajama checks were strong and active. The 36½-inch, 88x88s, 4.00-yard, rose from 7⅝c to 7¾c, and all other numbers were firm. The 40-inch second quality osnaburgs 7-ounce advanced from 7c to 7¼c, with other counts firm. Drills moved in greater volume and the 37-inch, 2.35-yard advanced to 8c, with other numbers unchanged.

Wide drills and sheetings have been more active during the last two weeks. Mills have sold more than their curtailed production. Last prices were: Drills, 52-inch, 2.20-yard, 9¾c, and 67-inch, 1.87-yard, 13c to 13½c. Wide sheetings, 67-inch, 2.95-yard, 10¼c to 10¾c, and 48-inch, 4.17-yard, 6½c to 6⅝c.

Fancy Goods More Active

Increased activity was noted in the fine and fancy goods division and better prices were obtained on a number of constructions. Increased scarcity developed in lawns, for nearby delivery. The 36in. 72x56, 10.25 yard carded lawn advanced from 6⅜c to 6½c for spot, but later deliveries were firm at 6¼-⅜c. The 40-inch 72x68, 9.50 yard combed lawns rose from 7⅜-½c to 7⅝-¾c for all deliveries and the 88x80s, 8.50 yard from 9¾-10¼c to 10-10½c. The 36-inch 88x80s 9.50 yard rose from 8¾-9c to 8¾-9½c according to quality.

The 40-inch 60x56s ordinary hard twist voiles was the outstanding number and rose from 8c to 8¼c. The 40-inch 68x76s, 70s brought from 13¼c to 14½c depending on the grade of cotton used.

Pongees were active and firm. The 38-inch, 72x100s, 6.25-yard, brought 9¼c southern and from 10c to 10¼c eastern. Sateens were active and strong. The 37½-inch 64x88s 4.70 yard rose from 6⅝c to 6¾c and the 64x104s 4.37 yard from 7⅝c to 7¾c.

Rayons were not quite so active. The 35-inch 60x52s mock crepes sold well at 10½-11c. The 76x56s rayon filled flat crepes sold at 14½-¾c with 60 and 13½c with 32 to 40 filament.

BANK OF GERMANY REPORT

BERLIN, Germany, March 10—The weekly statement of the Bank of Germany shows the following changes:

(Last 000 omitted)

	Mar. 7	Feb. 28
Silver and coin	166,100	160,400
Gold reserves	2,285,400	2,285,100
Bills of exch and chks.	1,842,300	1,979,200
Other assets	549,500	511,200
Reichsbank cir	4,144,800	4,428,000
Bank rate	5%	5%

MESTA MACHINE CO.

PITTSBURGH, March 10—Mesta Machine Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31 net of $2,509,175 after charges and federal taxes, equal, after allowing for 6 per cent preferred dividends, to $4.62 a share (par $5) on 600,000 common shares, compared with $1,797,242, or $3.81 a common share, in 1929.

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The publishers aim to accept advertisements of sound securities only, but those making investments on account of such advertisements should make their own investigations before buying.

Purchases made will not involve responsibility on the part of the publishers.

New York Bonds

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	83⅛	83⅛
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	81½	81½
Alleghany Corp 5s rct	81½	81½
Amer Ag Chem 7½s '41	105	105
Amer Foreign Power 5s	85¼	85¼
Amer I G Chem 5½s ct '49	101	101
Amer Metals Co 6½s	95	94⅞
Amer Nat Gas 6½s '42	33	32⅞
Amer Smelting 5s '47	102½	102½
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	104⅝	104¼
Amer T&T 4½s cv '39	134½	133½
Amer T&T col 5s '46	106¾	106⅝
Amer T&T sf 5s '60	108	107⅞
Amer T&T 5s '65	107⅝	107½
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	109¼	109¼
Amer Writing Paper 6s '47	70	70
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	84	84
Arkansas Mem Bge 5s '64	101⅞	101⅞
Armour & Co 4½s '39	89⅝	89¼
Armour & Co 5½s '43	74	73½
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	96	96⅛
Atch T&SF 4½s	117	116¾
Atch T&SF 4½s C&A div '63	104¾	104⅝
Atlanta & Dany 2d 4s '48	30½	30½
Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '64	100½	100½
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	92	91⅝
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	102¾	102
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	98⅛	98⅛
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	101½	101⅜
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv	96	96
Balt & Ohio rf 5s '95	104	104
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	110¼	109¾
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	112⅜	112⅜
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	102¾	102½
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	105	105
Boston & Maine 5s '55	103	102
Boston & Maine 5s '67	102⅜	102¾
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '62	101	101
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	87¾	87¾
Bklyn Un 5s '40	104¼	104¼
Bklyn Un 5s '45	109½	109½
Buf Gen Elec 4½s	103¾	102¾
Bush Term con 5s '55	100	100
Calif Fruit P 5s '38	99½	99½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	100	100
CanNat Ry 4½s '60	100	100
Can Nat Ry 4¾s '55	103½	103½
Can Nat Ry 5s July	106	106
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	106⅝	106⅝
Can North deb 6½s '46	118⅝	118⅝
Can North sf 7s '40	112½	112
Can Pacific deb 4s	87½	87
Can Pacific 4½s '46	106⅜	106⅜
Can Pacific 4½s '60	99½	99½
Can Pacific 5s '44 ct	105⅜	105⅜
Cen Pacific 5s '60	105½	105½
Cen RR & Bank 5s	97⅝	97⅝
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	100¼	100¼
Ches & O 4½s B	101½	101½
Ches & O Pat C 4s	94½	94½
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	46½	46½
Chicago Gt Westl 4s '59	68½	68¼
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	29	29
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	70	70
Chicago & Nw 3½s '87	80¼	80¼
Chicago & Nw 4¾s '87	89	89
Chicago & Nw 6½s '36	109	109
Chicago RI&P 4½s A	92⅜	92⅜
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv	87⅛	87⅛
Chicago Un Sta 4½s A '63	103½	103½
Chicago Un Sta 6½s C '63	115¾	115¾
Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52	91	91
Chicago & W Indiana 5½s '62	105½	105⅜
Chile Copper 5s '47	94⅞	94½
Cin Terminal 4½s 2020	104½	104¼
Cin Wa Mach 4s	92⅜	92½
Clev CC&StL deb 4½s '31	100¼	100¼
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	103⅜	103¼
Colonial Oil 6s '38	64	64
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35 A	95½	95½
Col H V 4s	95⅝	95⅝
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	99½	99¼
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	98	98
Comp Tab Rec 6s '41	106⅛	105⅝
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	30	30
Con Gas Co 5½s '45	106½	106⅜
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	105⅝	105⅜
Corn Products 5s '34	103⅜	103⅜
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	92	92
Crown Zellerbach 6s ww	70⅝	70⅝
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	99¾	99¾
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	97⅜	97⅜
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	96⅞	96⅝
Den & Rio G 4½s '36	100¼	100¼
Detroit Ed 4½s wi	102⅜	102⅜
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	102⅜	102½
Detroit Ed 5s '49	106	106
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	89¾	89¾
Duquesne P&L 4½s '67	104⅜	104
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	29	29
Erie RR gen 4s '96	87⅜	87⅜
Erie RR 5s '67	78	77½
Erie RR gen lien	74¾	74⅝
Erie RR gen '76s	77¾	77¾
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta	96	96
Fla East Coast 5s '74	25⅝	25½
Fremont Elk 6s '33	103½	103½
Gen Cable Corp 5½s '47	85	85
Gen Investment 5s	89½	89½
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103¾	103½
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	93½	93½
Gen Theater Equip 6s	65½	65½
Goodrich 6s '45	66	66
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	99¼	99¼
Gould Coupler 6s '40	67½	67½
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	107⅜	107⅜
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '54	111¾	111¾
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	99¼	99¼
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	99½	99
Great Northern 7s '36 A	111⅝	111⅝
Houston Oil 5½s	93½	93
Hudson Coal 5s '62	61	61
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	78	78
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	100⅝	100⅝
Humble Oil 5s '37	102	102
Humble Oil 5½s '32	102½	102½
Ill Central 4s '53	89¾	89¾
Ill Central 6½s '36	109⅝	109⅝
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	103	102
Inland Steel 4½s '78	96¼	96¼
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	96½	96½
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	92	91⅞
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '6	72⅜	72¼
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	72¼	72¼
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	99½	99½
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	88	88
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	76	76
Int Tel & Te 4½s cv '39	94¾	94½
Kan City PS&Mem 4s '36	98½	98½
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	81¼	81¼
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	102¼	102¼
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	96	96
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	102¼	102
L'Autaro 6s '54	68½	66
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	99¾	99¾
Louis Arkansas 5s	65	65
McCrory Stores 5½s '41	98½	98
Metro Edison rfg 5s '53	104¾	104¾
Metro Water 5½s	70½	70½
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	102¾	102½
Mil El Ry & Lt rfg 5s '51	102½	102½
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	90¾	90⅝
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	103	103
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	70½	70
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	94¾	94¾
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	98	98
Mortgage Bond 5s '32	97⅝	97⅝
Morris & Essex 3½s 2000	84½	84½
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	101⅞	101⅝
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	91⅛	91⅛
NYC&HR 4½s 2013	101⅛	101⅛
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	106¾	106½
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	106⅝	105¾
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	92¼	91¾
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	105¾	105¾
NY Dock Co 5s '38	69½	69¼
NY NH&H 4½s '67	94⅜	94¾
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	116½	116½
NY Railway inc 6s A '65	2½	2½
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	103¼	103¼
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106½	106⅛
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	98½	98½
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	87	86¾
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	103⅜	103⅜
Nor Am Co 5s	98¾	98⅞
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	68½	68⅛
Nor Pacific 4½s A 2047	99½	99⅛
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	103½	103
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	106½	106⅛
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	112	112
Old Ben Coal 6s '44	47	47
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	95½	95
Otis Steel 6s '41	99¼	99
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	104	103⅝
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	64	64
Paramount Public 5½s '50	87	86½
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	93¾	93¾
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	69¾	69½
Penn O & B RR 4½s A '77	100½	100
Penn Railroad con 4s '48	98¾	98¾
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	97½	97
Penn Railroad 4¾s '63	101¾	101⅜
Penn Railroad con 4½s '60	105¾	105¾
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	102	101⅞
Penn Railroad 5s '84	103½	103
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	110	109¾
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	108	108
Pere Marquette 5s '56	104	104
Pere Marquette 4½s '80	99¼	99
Phillips Pet 5¼s '39	78¼	77½
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	103¼	102
Phila Elec Co 5s	94	93⅜
Philadelphia Elec Co 4½s '67	103½	103½
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	80⅝	80⅝
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	78¼	78¼
Philippine Ry 4s '37	22¼	22¼
Pitts CC&StL 4½s '77	101¼	101¼
Pitts & West Va Ry 4½s '60	91½	91½
Port Art C & Dock 6s '53	103	103
Port Gen Elec 4½s	89½	89½
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	69¼	69
Pure Oil 5½s '37	92⅜	92
Pure Oil 5½s '40	87	86½
Purity Bakeries 6s '48	96¾	96¾
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	92	91½
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	84	84
Richfield Oil Co of Cal 6s '44	62¼	62
Rio G & W col 4s '49	85½	85
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	85½	85½
Rochester Gas 5½s '48	106	106
Rochester Gas 7s '46	107	106½
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	100½	100½
Rutland RR con 4½s '41	90	90
Sav Fla & W 6s	104½	104½
St Louis IM&S gen 4s '31	100¼	100¼
St Louis IM&S 4s R&G div '33	100½	100½
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	85½	84½
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	77½	75⅝
St P & Duluth RR 5s	100	100
StP M&M con 4s '33	99	99
StP M&M 4½s '33	103½	103½
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	96	96
Seabd AL con 6s '45	15¾	15¾
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	10½	10½
Shell Pipe 5s '52	88	87½
Shell Union 5s '47	79¼	78
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	80	80
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	103½	103½
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	75	75
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	95½	95
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	98½	98½
Sinclair Cru Oil 8½s '38	103¼	102
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	78	77¾
Solvay Amer Inv 5s '42	86	86
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	105½	105½
Southern Pacific col 4s '49	96⅛	96⅛

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C.S.M.-310

	High	Low
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55	97¼	97
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	98⅝	98⅛
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	99⅛	99⅛
Southern Pacific SF Ter 4s '50	96	96
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	101	100½
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	88	87½
Southern Ry con 5s '94	109½	109½
Southern Ry gen 6s '56	113¾	113¾
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	117¼	117¼
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	106¼	106¼
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	104¼	104¼
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	100¼	100
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	63	62
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	107½	107⅛
Ter RR Asso StL 4½s '39	102	102
Ter RR Asso StL rfg 5s '44	105⅝	105⅝
Texas Corp 5s '44	100⅛	99¾
Tex & Pac Mo Pac 5½s '64	106⅞	106⅞
Tex & Pac 5s D '80	99¼	99
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	49¼	49
Third Ave adj 5s '60	31¼	31¼
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	99	98⅞
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	102¼	102
Union El L & P 5½s '54	104	104
Union Oil Cal 6s '42	106⅛	106⅛
Union Pacific 4s '68	94⅛	94
Union Pacific 4½s '67	101⅞	101⅞
US Rubber Co 5s '47	71½	71½
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	99¼	98½
Util Pow & Lt 5s '38 ww	74⅜	74
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	82	81
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	25½	25
Virginian Ry 5s '62	107⅛	107⅛
Wabash RR 3½s Om div '41	89½	89½
Wabash RR 5s B '76	90¾	90¾
Warner Quinlan 6s '39	50⅛	50⅛
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	52¾	50
Washington W P 5s '39	103¾	103¾
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	108½	108½
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	105¼	105¼
Western Electric 5s '44	105½	105
Western Maryland 4s '52	82¾	82⅝
Western Maryland 5½s '77	95¾	95¾
Western Pacific 6s A '46	95	95
Western Union 5s '51	104	102½
Western Union 6½s '36	108½	108½
Western Union 5s '60	104⅛	103⅛
Wheeling & L Erie con 4s '49	92¼	92
Wheeling & L Erie 4½s '66	94½	94½
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	90	89¾
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37 ww	103	103
Wickwire Spen 7s cv ct '35	11¼	11¼
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	100¾	100¾
Wis Cen 4s S&D div '36	25	25
Youngstown Sheet 5s '78	101⅝	101½

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Mar 10	Last Mar 9
3½s '47	101.27	101.24	101.27	101.24
1st 4¼s '47	102.26	102.22	102.25	102.22
4th 4¼s '38	103.23	103.20	103.23	103.23
US 3¾s '43	101.3	101.2	101.3	101.3
US 3¾s '47	101.7	101.7	101.7	101.12
US 4s '54	107.24	107.18	107.18	

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	76¾	76½
Akershus 5s '63	96½	96½
Antioquia 7s A '45	67½	66¾
Antioquia 7s B '45	67	66
Antioquia 7s C '45	67½	67⅛
Antioquia 7s D '45	67⅛	67
Antioquia III 7s '57	65	65
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	95½	95½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	95½	95½
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	95½	95½
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	95½	95⅛
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	95½	95⅛
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	95½	95¼
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	95¼	95¼
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	95½	95
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	95¼	95¼
Australia 4½s '56	85	84
Australia 5s '55	73¾	70½
Australia 5s '57	72	70½
Austria (Gov) 7s ct '57	97⅜	97¼
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	106	106
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	96¼	96⅛
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	86¼	86¼
Belgium (King) 6s '55	103½	103¼
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	110¼	110
Belgium (King) 7s '55	114	114
Belgium (King) 7s '56	110¼	110½
Bergen (City) 6s '49	110½	110½
Bergen 6s '60 rcts	93½	96½
Berlin (City) 6s '58	86	86
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	87	86¾
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	82½	82¼
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	82¾	81¾
Berlin Elec 6s '55	78¼	76½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '69	29½	29½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	29½	29¼
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	30	30
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	104⅜	104⅜
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	72¼	72¼
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	68¾	68
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	68	68
Brazil (US) 8s '41	90¾	90¼
Breda (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww	73	73
Bremen 7s '35	98	98
Brisbane 6s '50 rcts	78½	78½
Brisbane 5s '57	65	65
Brisbane 5s '58	65	65
Buenos Aires 6s Oct '60	88¼	86
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	79	78
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	79	79
Buenos Aires 6½s '58	93¼	93¼
Bulgaria 7½s '68	82¾	82
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	75	75
Canada (Dom) 5s '26	100	100
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	106½	106½
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	82	81¾
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57	86⅝	86⅝
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	85	84½
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	84	84
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	85	84
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	90	90
Chile (Rep) 8s '43	83¾	83¾
Chilean Loan 7s '60	85	85
Colombia Agr Bk 8s '47	72	72
Colombia Agr Bk 8s '48	72	72
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47	75	75
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	78	77
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	78	77¼
Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53	96½	96¼
Copenhagen (City) 5s '52	100¼	100¼
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	75	75¼
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	97⅛	97⅛
Cund! (Rep) 6½s '50	88	88½
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51	109¾	109¾
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	96¾	96¼
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	100⅞	100⅞
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	100½	100
Dominic (Rep) 5½s '42	96	94
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 1st '40	88	87½
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 2nd '40	87½	87⅛
Duke Price Power 6s '66	104¾	104¾
Dutch El 4s '62	102	102
Estonia Bank 7s '67	68¼	67½
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	88	88
Finland 5½s '58	83½	83½
Finlahd (Rep) 6s '45	92½	91½
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	93½	93
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	108⅜	108¼
French (Rep) 7s '49	119½	118¾
French (Rep) 7½s '41	128¼	125
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	94½	94½
German 7s '49	105½	105
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	88	87¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	82½	82½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	82¾	81¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	92½	92½
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	82½	82¼
Germ Gen Elec 6s '48	90¼	90
Ger Gen Elec 7s '45	100	100
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	83⅜	83
Good Hope L&SW 7s '45	92	91⅞
Greek 6s '68	88¼	88¼
Hamburg 6s '46	87½	87½
Holland Am Line 6s '47	58	58
Hungary Mun 7s '46	86	86
Irish Free State 5s '68	103¾	103
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	98⅜	98¼
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	97	97
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	94½	94½
Italy (King) 7s '51	99⅞	99⅝
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	86¾	84¾
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '46	101¼	101¼
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65	95¼	95¼
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	105½	105¾
Karstadt 6s '43	75	74½
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59	82½	82
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	104½	104⅜
Medellin 6½s '54	64	61
Mtag Mill Mch 7s '56 xw	75	71
Milan (City) 6½s '52	89¾	89½
Minas Geraes 6½s '58	55¼	54¾
Minas Geraes 6½s '59	56	56
Montevideo (City) 6s '59	77	77
Montevideo (City) 7s '52	90	90
New South Wales 5s '57	65⅞	64
New South Wales 5s '58	65½	64½
Nord Rys 6½s '50	106⅝	106⅝
North German Lloyd 6s '47	85	85
Norway (Mun) Bank 5s '70	103¼	103¼
Norway (Mun) Bank 5s '07	100⅜	100¼
Norway (King) 5s '63	101	100⅝
Norway (King) 5½s '65	103	103
Norway (King) 6s '43	105½	105½
Norway (King) 6s '44	105⅝	105⅛
Norway (King) 6s '52	102	102
Norwegian El 5½s '57	99¾	99⅞
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	94	93¾
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	99¾	99½
Oslo (City) 6s '55	103	103
Oslo G&E 5s '63	98¾	98½
Panama (Rep) 5s '63	89	89
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	104½	104½
Peru (Gov) 6s '60	34	33
Peru (Gov) 6s '61	33¾	33½
Peru (Gov) 7s '39	50	50
Pirelli Co of Italy 7s '52	104	103¾
Poland (Gov) 6s '40	71	70½
Poland (Gov) 7s '47	81½	81½
Poland (Gov) 8s '

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 449 9th St.—Furnished apartment to rent or share, 6 rooms, southern exposure. Phone evenings after 7. South 8-6969.

NEW YORK CITY—Unfurnished, 2 large rooms 18x20 each, tiled bath, kitchen, parquet floors; near Drive. Tel. Riverside 9-0337.

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THE HOMESTEAD offers cultured home life combined with progressive educational methods; camp activities conducted under same high standards; applications now being received. MRS. MARY M. STARR, M. A., Madison, Conn.

YOUNG woman, trained to care for babies, will lovingly mother child under 4 years in her own home; references. Box E-2, The Christian Science Monitor, 902 Fox Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

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ADAMSTOWN, PA. Opens April first. A quiet, restful home in the mountains, sleeping porches, bathrooms, showers and tubs; running hot and cold water in bedrooms, electric light, fresh farm products. UPDE GRAFF & BARTON, Proprietors.

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LEONIE L. WILLIAMS
505 5th Ave., New York City Vanderbilt 2697

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VOCATIONAL BUREAU, Inc.
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HELP WANTED—WOMEN

GIRL for plain sewing (white), $12 per week. G-89, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WANTED—Woman past middle age in family of two adults, one convalescent; neat and good cook; Christian Scientist preferred. Box 198, North Anson, Me.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

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Tel. Princton 755 PRINCETON, N. J.
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COUNTRY home, all-year-round—Westchester, not more than 1 hour from Grand Central station, convenient to country station; secluded; some acreage; at least 400 feet from nearest house; rental $150 monthly, preferably furnished; 4 master bedrooms, 2 maids' rooms, 2 baths. Write Box W-14, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

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NEW colonial residence for sale, two acres, across from Greenwich Country Club; 14 rooms, 5 baths, living room and studies with pine panelled walls, 5 open fireplaces; $60,000 PINE RIDGE CORPORATION, Greenwich, Conn. Tel. 2147.

NORWALK, CONN.—Colorful and attractive home containing 8 rooms, bath, breakfast nook, lavatory, oil burner, 2-car garage; will sell for much less than bank appraisal to facilitate immediate sale. EDITH L. SMITH, 60 E. 42nd Street. Telephone Vanderbilt 3-5926.

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SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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He went on extending his planting and has now an orchard of some 700 trees, covering 20 acres, the Elkärdam plantation, with a production of some 4000 pounds of apples a year to a great extent from quite young trees, some producing apples weighing 1¼ pounds.

SWEDEN NAMES ENVOY TO SOUTH AMERICA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STOCKHOLM—To succeed E. E. Ekstrand, who has been appointed to the League of Nations, the Government has approved the appointment of Christian Günther as Sweden's envoy from April 1 in Argentina, Chile, Paraguay and Uruguay.

Mr. Günther, whose father was also a Swedish envoy, has since 1928 been head of the commercial department in the Foreign Office.

Local Classified

REAL ESTATE
(Continued)

PELHAM HEIGHTS—Most exclusive section; a real home on a large plot in the midst of huge old trees and spacious lawns; 11 rooms, 3 baths; garage with studio apartment above, 2 rooms and bath; picture available. EDITH L. SMITH, 60 East 42nd St., New York City. Telephone Vanderbilt 3-5926.

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NEW YORK CITY, 151 East 44th—Two-room suite, kitchen, bath; also single rooms; excellent location; mornings, evenings. Vanderbilt 3-2818.

NEW YORK CITY, 356 West 21st Street—Large, sunny, overlooking garden; modern apartment. VAN ARSDALL, Chelsea 3-2841.

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SALESMAN, experienced, requires position in Montreal; most successful with last firm by whom he was employed 10 years; highest references. T-50, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

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MAID—Experienced, colored, wishes part time housework; generally useful. Box P-9, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

REFINED, educated woman offers her services as secretary-companion; willing to perform light household duties. Write Box T-2, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

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TO LET

ATLANTIC BEACH, Long Island—Attractively furnished 7-room house, 2 baths, shower, steam heat, fireplace, garage; ocean one block. PETERSEN, 9030 78th St., Woodhaven, N. Y.

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DAILY FEATURES

All Nature

Goldfinch

FROM the Rockies to the Atlantic and from Virginia northward to parts of southern Canada, the goldfinches may be found, and they are occasionally reported from Labrador. In related forms they are well known in Europe.

This cheerful bird is widely known in the country as Wild Canary, because of the many similar phrases and sweet tone of its song. This is one of the rare birds that sing while on the wing. Its flight is undulating, and usually while closing its wings to swoop downward it utters three or four notes in syllables like, "Co-chic-o-ree!" or "Co-chit-u-ate!"

The perching notes and phrases are quite different, "Sw-e-et, sw-e-et?" being one of the most common; and late in summer they reiterate, "Babee, ba-bee? Wh-ee-t, wh-ee-t? Babee, ba-bee?" always with the upward inflection as though asking a question.

When sunflower seeds are firm enough to pull, these birds scarcely leave the heads, all the while repeating, "See wait, see wait; see wait, wait, wait!" or "See wink, see wink, see wink!"

No bird seems more happy-go-lucky than a goldfinch—not nesting until summer is well advanced, and taking family cares with light concern. The nest is built about 15 feet from the ground, perhaps in an elm or garden fruit tree, where there is a prospect of plenty of insects for the young birds. A location near a stream is always preferred. There are seldom more than five pale blue eggs in the pretty, compact nest, which is made of plant fiber and grasses, and almost always lined with thistle down. Their fondness for these flowers has caused them to be named Thistle Birds in some places.

Those who have made a study of these sunshine birds, with ebon wings tell us goldfinches consume many tons of weed seed each season; but it is well to supply them with millet, hemp and sunflower seed during severe weather, especially after a snowfall.

Male birds begin molting early in the fall and soon take on the dull olive tone of females. At such times the pertinent question might be asked, "When is a goldfinch not a goldfinch?" and the answer be truthfully given, "When it is a green finch."

A Word a Day

Arbiter

An arbiter has power to decide a matter in dispute; in some uses it designates one who has absolute power not only to judge, but to determine, ordain, or rule. The word was incorporated into our language from the Latin *arbiter*, "an umpire, judge," literally, "one who comes to look on" (*ad*, "to," *bitere*, "to come").

An arbitrator (the more common word) is generally appointed by the parties involved or a judge to settle a controversy.

Ar'-bi-ter is accented on the first syllable; sound *a* as in *arm*, *i* as in *it*, *e* as in *maker*. Ar'-bi-tra-tor has principal emphasis on the first syllable, with secondary stress on the third; sound first *a* as in *arm*, *i* as in *it*, second *a* as in *late*, *e* as in *maker*.

"Acting as arbiter, the King of Italy recently awarded Clipperton Island (off Mexico) to France."

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor

In Lighter Vein

Rights!

Teacher: "Tommy, can you tell me how iron was discovered?"

Tommy: "I heard Papa say the other day that they smelt it."—*Panther.*

No More Baths

Mother was giving little Johnnie a lecture: "You should always be exceedingly careful about your conduct. I want you never to do anything which you would be ashamed to have the whole world see you doing."

The youngster let out a whoop of delight and turned a handspring in his exuberance.

"What in the world is the matter with you?" demanded his mother.

"I'm just glad 'cause you don't expect me to take baths any more."—*Our Living World.*

Animal vs. Tree

The teacher had been reading to the class about the great forests of America.

"And now, boys," he announced, "which one of you can tell me the pine that has the longest and sharpest needles."

Up went a hand in the front row.

"Well, Tommy?"

"The porcu!"—*Unidentified clipping.*

A Quotation for Today

CAST thy bread upon the waters, God will know of it if the fishes do not.—ANON.

"I Record Only the Sunny Hours"

The 'Newsies' Help

(Dallas Morning News)

Dallas, Tex.

NOT all the carrier boys who bring you your paper are big, if you measure them against a wall with a yardstick or tape. Some of them are quite small, considering that they conduct a business of their own. But the measure of a man is not in inches, and these boys are already taking responsibilities and meeting obligations along with men.

They are men enough to know want, and to realize that there are others who need assistance these days. They have counted their pennies, estimated their necessities, and find that they have something over. So they propose to invest it in alleviation for those less fortunate than themselves. They don't call it alleviation. They look at it merely as lending a hand to somebody who is down for the moment.

Their dimes go to the feeding of school children who would otherwise have to do without lunches at school. They turn the money in to the authorities in charge of the lunch funds at their schools. They don't even know who gets the lunches and who doesn't—except, that is, once in a while. Their object is not to embarrass anybody, for the boys know that it is not easy to accept help. They'd rather give it than take it themselves.

The Children's Corner

By the Round Pond

MARY had come with Nannie to the Park to feed the sea gulls by the Round Pond. What flapping and whirling wings, and plaintive cries there were as soon as they opened their paper bags and flung out the first handful of bread crumbs! When the last tiny crumbs had been shaken onto the ground the two stood at a distance to watch their feathered

"The Winter Will Soon Be Over," the Elm Whispered.

friends swoop down, and with more chatterings, flutter and hover over the spot until there was not a remnant to tell the tale of their feast; it was then that Mary made a discovery.

She had forgotten all about Nannie while listening to the wind soughing through the treetops. Today it seemed to take on different tones—but was it the wind? No, indeed, it was the trees themselves whispering and sighing, now gay, now sad, and again rippling with laughter!

That Elm Tree, how tall and graceful its trunk, how delicate a lacework its twigs traced across the sky! How different from its neighbor, the Plane, with its interesting patchwork trunk of orange and browns, and spreading branches, with dainty tassels swinging in the breeze!

"The winter will soon be over," the Elm whispered. "My tiny red flowers are now in bloom."

"Why so they are!" the Plane cried excitedly.

"I was so busy thinking of my own spring gown that I really hadn't noticed. What a flush of color they give to your branches—they surely have never been so numerous as this year!"

"Look at the Horse Chestnut on the other side of the Pond!" interrupted the Elm, who had not meant to draw so much attention to herself. "Listen, I believe she is saying something."

"This stormy weather is hindering my spring preparations—oh, my poor boughs!" she wailed, as the wind rushed past her.

"Nonsense!" roared an Oak, "we all love the wind, and your buds are so well protected."

The others eagerly assented, so that the Horse Chestnut, feeling soothed, could not help nodding her shiny buds.

"I have so little time," she sighed, "and must get my costume ready shortly. There is so much to do, so much to do."

"So much to do," agreed her neighbors, swaying in chorus, "but still plenty of time; it is not wise to be too early."

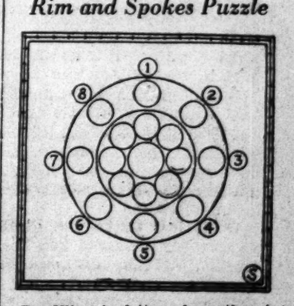
The Elm and the Plane echoed their friends, and then after a pause—

"Oh, how cold this wind is!" said Nannie, shivering. "But spring is coming soon." Mary shook herself, looked vaguely at her Nannie, and then, laughing at her secret, trotted happily home.

The Adventures of Waddles

1
"THIS KITE OF MINE WILL MAKE," I SAID, A BIG SENSATION OVERHEAD"
2
IT DID. JEM CROW MISTOOK MY KITE FOR A TREMENDOUS BIRD IN FLIGHT.
3
JEM DARTED FORTH ON RAPID WING, BUT WHEN CLOSE UP HE SAW MY STRING.
4
AND AS HE TURNED TO SEEK HIS TREE HE SAID, "YOU HAVE THE LAUGH ON ME."

Rim and Spokes Puzzle



By filling in letters from the rim to the hub of this wheel, each spoke will form a word. Definitions as follows 1—Skill in painting. 2—Abbreviation of international. 3—A rodent. 4—A deep hole in the ground. 5—Large quantity. 6—Insect. 7—A woven trap. 8—Done three times daily.

When finished the rim letters will spell another word.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Coins Puzzle:

Place 4 beneath 5 and 6; 5 beneath 1 and 2; 1 between the newly arranged 5 and 4. Try this on your friends.

Odds and Ends

Valuable Stamps

The famous Mauritius stamps of 1847 owe their value to a mistake, the plate being inscribed with the words "Post Office" instead of "Post paid" and the small number now in existence are said to have an aggregate value of $400,000.

New York's Costly Government

While the population of New York City has increased 107 per cent since 1910, the budget has increased 572 per cent, and the burden on a family of five has risen from $134.40 to $434.56.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1931 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

The Cost of Wars

SOMEBODY has prepared a table showing the cost of war to the world, but it is a very inadequate table. It takes no account of the destruction of property; it takes no account of the loss of human life and consequent impoverishment; it takes no account of the financial and economic chaos produced; it takes no account of the moral and spiritual disturbance. These things cannot, for the most part, be estimated. The purpose of the table is much more modest, but at that it is striking enough.

It is simply a recapitulation of the budgets of the seven leading powers of the world in so far as they apply to armaments and service (as distinct from war) pensions. The sums are due in respect of past wars, in respect of present armaments, and of wars which, despite treaties, it is assumed may come. These expenses for the year 1928-29 may be thus set out:

United States	$875,000,000
Great Britain	$575,000,000
France	$520,000,000
Russia	$455,000,000
Italy	$255,000,000
Japan	$245,000,000
Germany	$190,000,000
Total	$3,115,000,000

The budgetary method is, for comparative purposes, somewhat misleading, for there are countries which are much more generous to their soldiers than others and spend much more freely. Therefore, it should be stated that this kind of table should not be used as a test of relative armament. But the simple fact remains that this prodigious sum was actually spent in a single typical year.

It should be pointed out that there are in addition war pensions other than service pensions. It should likewise be pointed out that there are debts from country to country which were brought into being by war and will hang like a millstone on the necks of this and future generations; and internal debts which absorb a high percentage of the national revenue.

It is calculated that Great Britain, which is groaning under a mounting load of taxation, is paying 55 per cent of its budget on behalf of past wars, and another 15 per cent in preparation for possible future wars. These latter may never come, and it is hoped, and indeed widely expected, that they will not come. But they are being paid for in advance just the same.

And the case of Great Britain is, of course, typical. In France, for example, a very small proportion is left for current domestic and constructive purposes after the overwhelming charge for past and future wars is met. Besides, though the seven leading powers are included in this list, examination would show that the multitude of smaller nations are paying on a proportionate scale the same staggering tribute to Moloch.

Is it not time, in a world which is presumably willing to be governed by reason, that this levy, sometimes as high as three-quarters of the national revenue, for wars past, present—and feared—should be reduced? To ask the question is surely to answer it.

Time to Cut the Tiger's Claws

OUT of the morass of municipal corruption in New York City the rising tide of public indignation has raised a beacon of hope that eventually effective prosecution will be instituted against police, judicial officers and other persons against whom evidence of criminality has been adduced in the Appellate Division's investigation of Magistrates' Courts under Justice Samuel Seabury.

Declaring that "the disclosures of that investigation have shocked the public conscience," the City Club of New York has petitioned Governor Roosevelt for the removal of District Attorney T. C. T. Crain from office, preferring formal charges of "incompetent, inefficient and futile" conduct of his offices, especially in failing to prosecute promptly and effectively cases arising from the Seabury investigation. The Governor has now announced the appointment of Judge Seabury as commissioner to investigate the charges.

Other developments occurring simultaneously give promise of an extension of inquiry into other phases of municipal misconduct as well as in the courts. The investigation of the District Attorney is expected to lead into the Tammanyized police department which has been charged with "framing" innocent women and with other crimes and derelictions.

Walter W. Westall, one of the two Westchester County senators who have been blocking a legislative investigation into the whole New York City mess, has announced that he would favor an investigation under Justice Seabury with his powers broadened to include other departments of the city government besides the courts. The bill now before the Legislature for such an investigation may be amended accordingly.

Joseph Clark Baldwin, minority leader of the New York Board of Aldermen, has attacked the police department, charging a breakdown of its efficiency as indicated by its inability to discover the murderers of Vivian Gordon, slain on the eve of a promised appearance to give testimony in the Seabury investigation. This murder, read as a direct challenge to all law and order, appears to have been the final spark needed to ignite the flame of popular indignation.

Public impatience with the delays in getting at the root of matters in New York and instituting vigorous prosecution is flaring forth as it has not done before since the lifting of the lid on the Queens sewer scandal first revealed the mess which has become a national as well as a local disgrace. Governor Roosevelt, criticized on many sides for failing to take action earlier, is now strongly supported by public opinion in acceding to the City Club's demand for an investigation of the District Attorney's office.

The charges against Mr. Crain include "malfeasance of office in failing to prosecute persons whom a diligent public officer would have prosecuted," bringing the administration of the public law into "disrepute," wasting money in "fruitless inquiries," and permitting cases to be deferred or preferred "against the public good and with unfair discrimination."

The press is also criticizing Mayor Walker for leaving just at this time for a six weeks' vacation in California. But much as the Mayor and Mr. Crain may be to blame for failing to take drastic action to correct conditions in New York, their failure should not too greatly astonish the citizens who elected them. The voters must have known they were handing over City Hall and the District Attorney's office to Tammany. Did they expect the Tiger to cut its own claws?

No. The people of New York City must do that job. Perhaps at last they are aroused sufficiently so that they will not stop with a manicure.

"Invincibly Young"

MEN of many years are sometimes more youthful in their outlook than youth itself. They have lived long enough to have seen the world change and to realize that it still is changing and will continue to unfold. They live brightly enough to find continuing delight in giving a touch here and there—or even a vigorous push—to the course of human thought, and yet hold a certain serene aloofness which speaks their confidence that there is enough wisdom in the world outside their own to assure its safety.

Of this type, and perhaps its most conspicuous representative, is Oliver Wendell Holmes, senior Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court. He is, as Chief Justice Hughes said in congratulating him on the passing of his ninetieth year-post, "invincibly young." He has steadily grown in youthfulness, in intellectual suppleness and alertness, through hard but eager work, lightened with humor.

"To live is to function," he declared in responding over the radio to similarly broadcast encomiums, and he proved it by being at his place on the bench next day to hand down an opinion about that most modern of conveyances, the airplane. Those who heard him say, "The work is never done while the power to work remains," received in his tones no impression of burden but of satisfaction.

In his nearly half a century as a jurist in Massachusetts and Washington, and in his extensive earlier legal writings, Justice Holmes has done much to make the law human, reasonable and coherent. His tersely reasoned decisions have contributed logic, and yet he has said that "the life of the law has not been logic; it has been experience," and that "general propositions do not decide concrete cases."

Above all, he has wrought wonderfully at linking the loose body of law into a consistent whole with a background of fundamental yet liberal philosophy. Indeed, it has been through his very rejection of the mere forms, fossils and catch phrases of the law that he has achieved this, declaring, for instance,

> The provisions of the Constitution are not mathematical formulas having their essence in their form; they are organic living institutions transplanted from English soil.

It cost him some years of doubt and unhappiness questioning whether the law really could be related to the rest of the universe, but finally he could say:

> If the world is a subject for rational thought, it is all of one piece; the same laws are found everywhere, and everything is connected with everything else; and if this is so, there is nothing mean and nothing in which may not be seen the universal law.

In such a perspective, human law could seldom be final, but always formative. There should be the utmost tolerance toward difference of opinion in seeking light. Consequently, his opinions on freedom of speech have come to be peculiarly treasured, especially his dissent in Abrams v. United States, which contained these words:

> When men have realized that time has upset many fighting faiths, they may come to believe even more than they believe the very foundations of their own conduct that the ultimate good desired is better reached by free trade in ideas—that the best test of truth is the power of the thought to get itself accepted in the competition of the market, and that truth is the only ground upon which their wishes safely can be carried out. That, at any rate, is the theory of our Constitution.

From these quotations it will be seen that Justice Holmes shares the lingual felicity of his illustrious father, the author of "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table." Though the law may not be "the place for the artist or poet" but "the calling of thinkers," yet the result is both illuminating and refreshing to layman and lawyer when the thinker wields the brush of an artist and the pen of a poet in his words.

Another Stretch of "Green Pastures"

MANY a play, good, bad or indifferent, has endured to enter its second season on Broadway. No particular distinction inheres in the bare achievement. But "The Green Pastures" is something apart from the rest. It is not only surviving; it is improving.

It may be that the voices of the Hall Johnson singers have become a trifle dulled, as was suggested by J. Brooks Atkinson in the New York Times; it may even be that here and there an individual actor's performance has fallen slightly below the high level of the whole. These points appear negligible when one confronts the impressive fact that the acting of Richard B. Harrison is reaching to new and more sensitive heights of power and beauty.

With Mr. Harrison rests the unique responsibility of portraying the Lord God Jehovah—that man-made God of the old Negro imagination. The mere thought of such a portrayal has been an affront to many a person who has not seen this play, perhaps to few who have seen it. But Mr. Harrison takes his responsibility seriously, simply and with a deep reverence. He has indubitably that quality which has been described as "a burning faith in the part he is playing." That faith has transmuted burlesque into miracle play.

Today few remain to resent the assertion that "The Green Pastures" is the best-loved play of the century. It is indeed nothing short of a marvel that it has had its origin in this age which is so often stigmatized as wholly materialistic. Recently the writer overheard the conversation of a young man and a smart débutante as they leaned together over the edge of a stage box. He was saying he could not remember ever having been so moved as by certain scenes in "The Green Pastures"; she was admitting that she had cried.

The Walker

A FANCIFUL natural scientist has predicted that after many centuries of evolution in the machine age the human body will develop wheels for itself instead of legs. He overlooked the firm determination of legs to look after themselves.

Freed at last, thanks to the ubiquity of wheeled conveyances, from the drudgery which in past times made the majority of men regard "Shanks's mare" as the least desirable form of transport, legs in recent years have been asserting their rights as never before. The easier it becomes to avoid their use, the more insistently have these members declared their vitality.

Some years ago there was instituted a movement in Germany to provide modest hostels to accommodate the youths and girls who in increasing numbers spent their holidays in roaming about the country. In England more recently a Youth Hostels Association has been started to provide a chain of rest houses where young people on their walking tours can get a night's lodging at small cost. The movement is not an attempt to make people walk. It has arisen because people are walking. Where dozens a generation ago sought their pleasure in extended rambles over heath or hillside, thousands today have joined the noble company.

And a very noble company it is, consisting, as it always has, of persons who did not walk because they must, but because they would. Was not Socrates one of their order, when he wandered forth for his talk with a few chosen friends to a shady place away from the city? Wordsworth and Hazlitt were walkers. George Borrow, at fifty years of age, thought nothing of setting out for a thirty-mile tramp among the mountains of Wales. Thoreau has made exquisite play with the meaning and etymology of the word "saunter." For him it meant wandering for pleasure, and pleasure alone.

It was the same for Richard Jefferies and W. H. Hudson and many another. And one of the hardest working of British Foreign Secretaries, Lord Grey, has always been an indefatigable walker in his leisure hours. Any middle-aged man, he said recently, ought to be able to find pleasure in walking twenty miles a day.

A generation ago the company of willing pedestrians was a small and eclectic one. But today it has grown into an army recruited from every class. But it does not march. Its members would not have enlisted so willingly if it did. It walks.

Sowing the Wind

WHEN the intrenched and legalized liquor interests began to flout regulatory ordinances—to disregard daily or Sunday closing laws, encourage vice, and sell to inebriates and minors—an outraged public arose and fought the evil until the traffic was outlawed. Cannot the cigarette manufacturers who today are making their product available to children by means of penny-in-the-slot machines read a lesson from the fate of the brewers and distillers?

One of America's largest manufacturers, it is announced, is producing extensively special cartons of cigarettes to fit penny vending machines, these to be installed in motion picture theaters and at other points which cunning sales strategy may dictate. The announcement that one national chain of motion picture exhibitors may install the devices, coupled with the fact that a very large percentage of movie goers are children, furnishes ground for the suspicion that it is the children's pennies which the manufacturers seek. Great mercantile and manufacturing establishments have been built up on penny profits. The slot machine's patronage has generally been juvenile.

Practically every state of the Union has a law prohibiting the sale or gift of cigarettes to minors, but without a special guard for each vending device these laws may become "dead letters" indeed. If penny-in-the-slot cigarette machines stand in picture-show lobbies, store doorways and at points where gum and candy-vending machines now commonly stand, bootlegging cigarettes to children may here get its start and, unless steps are taken to prevent it, such a practice could develop into systematized law violation.

The American public, not without protest and some restrictive laws, has seen the cigarette habit fasten itself upon a not inconsiderable section of womanhood in recent years. Will it permit a similar situation in the case of its children? The answer must be an emphatic "No!" Most parents recognize the deleterious effect of tobacco upon the young. That they will resist, if necessary by legislative retaliation, this seemingly palpable effort to make cigarette smokers of children appears certain.

Editorial Notes

According to a fashion expert the well-dressed man of 1931 should have a wardrobe worth $5000. Which makes one realize more clearly than ever what a remarkable feat many parents are achieving in keeping quite large families well dressed on just a fraction of this amount!

A lecturer at Emory College, Atlanta, Ga., recently declared that sectionalism is due in a large part to unfair interpretations of historical facts by many American historians. In other words, unbiased histories will help the "United" States.

The question is, Will California put the ban in bananas?

Where Contraries Flourish

A LAND of contrasts is Arkansas, one of the centers of the drought area in the United States. While 500,000 persons are being fed free in this one State, you will see in the country chickens, cows, calves, hogs, pigs, sheep, geese, ducks, guinea hens, goats.

Not many of any, but some of all, and generally wandering around—in the daytime—with no one in sight.

Though the drought generally damaged cotton badly, there are planters whose favored lands raised almost a normal cotton crop and would have brought a profit had prices held up.

At a period when thousands of small farmers are "on the Red Cross," there are other little farmers who are not only feeding themselves, but boast that their cupboards are loaded with supplies.

There are planters who will feed their Negro tenants as long as their own food holds out, and there are planters—a few, according to discussion in relief circles—who shoulder off the responsibility when they might help carry some of it.

There are merchants who are risking their future to carry customers who may possibly never be able to pay all back, and there are merchants who have brought down criticism upon themselves by what, their competitors charge, has been overzealous solicitation of relief trade.

* * *

There are volunteers in the state-wide relief organization, which is enlisted from the citizenry, who are the acme of alertness. And there are others who have had to be tutored and speeded up.

There are public officials who have demanded more relief than was allotted their communities, and there are local relief workers who have been slow to ask all they should and have had to be encouraged by the Red Cross staff to dip into the funds more freely.

There are farmers who are grateful for the food given them, and there are others who, having received it, growl and refuse the work that is offered.

There are localities where it seems that more people are being fed, according to the census, than there is population. And there are other spots where it appeared likely outside help would be needed, but where it has been declined.

There are young folks quitting the little farms of their parents because they see no prospect for making a livelihood on the farm. And there are other young folks, who have already left the farm, but are now coming back to it because they see no prospect of making a livelihood in the city.

This section's contrasts and contradictions are so many that often it seems difficult to say something without a fact turning up from somewhere to argue an exception.

One may think that because it is southern it contains many Negroes, and so it does. But they live mostly on plantations in the lowlands. In the mountainous counties, Negroes are scarce. In one county not only is there not a single Negro, according to report, but when a Negro family happens to be passing through one of the mountain towns it is such a curiosity that the children gather to inspect the visitors.

At one time the State contained great farms or plantations which apparently were too big to work without slave labor. And there are today plenty of small farms which seem too little to work. Some of the little farms in the mountains encompass only a few arable acres.

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Within a scant eight miles the two different types of agriculture may occasionally be found—plantation and hill farm. Different agriculture and different people and different modes of living.

"Elizabethan English" survives in relics of speech here and there in the country, one is told. It may be. On the streets of one town an irate landowner was heard recently threatening to call for the "High Sheriff." Probably there has been no high sheriff closer than 5000 miles and 200 years. In the mountains native school-teachers relate that certain current expressions which they once thought were mistakes in language they have since discovered verbatim in early English texts.

However, you may encounter a very distinguished elderly gentleman in a mountain town and think you have a perfect heir of Shakespeare—to find him introduced as "our leading barber," and be told by his lips that he is a native of Chicago. The expansive hotel keeper, a generous son of the "beefeaters" if ever was one, proves to have spent five years in New York and sundry other years in other cities, until he settled in the mountain hamlet as his preference above all other localities.

* * *

Granted the Elizabethan strain is there, various of its representatives are still struggling after many generations to make a living off land so poor that in some cases it ought not to be tilled. And elsewhere in the State are colonies of Czechoslovakians and German Lutherans but lately arrived from the old country, who have selected better soil, and are reported to be using but little Red Cross relief.

Some day the State may present to the world another exception, and produce another contradiction. In several of its most important aspects, it is making great efforts to progress. In education, in agriculture, in roads it is trying hard to go ahead. These efforts will bring results. Then when "hard times come a-knockin' at the door," this rich agricultural State of the midsouth may surprise the nation by opening a full larder to needy neighbors.

F. W. C.

From the World's Great Capitals—Paris

PARIS

Woman Wins Agricultural Job

AMONG the Frenchwomen who have made careers for themselves in new fields is Mlle. Jeanne Garola, who has been appointed director of the government agricultural station for the department of Eure-et-Loir. In this post, Mlle. Garola is continuing the work formerly carried on by her father in the same position. She prepared herself for the post by studies pursued in Chartres and Bordeaux, and also by practical experience in the field of agricultural research and as a member of the government pure food bureau. When in 1927 the director who had succeeded Mlle. Garola's father in the post resigned, the young woman was appointed to take temporary charge. Her appointment was made permanent after she had proved her qualifications in a competition against other candidates, both men and women.

* * *

Only 138 Lamplighters Left

The army of lamplighters which twenty years ago numbered about 1000 has now dwindled in Paris to 138. There are still 44,588 gaslights on the streets of Paris, but all those which have been installed or replaced since 1924 are provided with automatic lighters, which means that less than one-fifth of the men who used to be employed in this work are now required. The gas company has found other jobs for all the men it has been obliged to dismiss. The lamplighter's work requires him to make one round at nightfall, extinguish some of the lamps at midnight, and put the others out between 3 and 7 o'clock in the morning. During the daylight hours his time is his own.

* * *

Traveling With Skis as Baggage

Have you ever tried traveling with a pair of skis as baggage? If so, you may have discovered that they are not so easy to handle as a suitcase. Realizing the complications which may arise from winter sports enthusiasts carrying skis as hand (or should one say as foot) baggage, the Paris-Lyon-Méditerranée Railroad has made special regulations governing their transport. In main line expresses, skis should be registered like any other personal baggage. They can be taken into compartments only by passengers who have booked an entire section. On local trains in winter sport areas, they can be taken as hand luggage into compartments which are labeled "Reserved for Skiers." In some winter sport areas, skis are transported free of charge in the luggage van.

* * *

The magazine Mousseion, published by the International Museums Office of the International Institute of Intellectual Coöperation, will hereafter, in view of the international clientele which it enjoys, include not only the usual articles in French, but also brief summaries of these articles in German, English, Spanish and Italian. The publication is read by museum authorities and collectors in many different countries.

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Record Flier Is Not Yet Twenty

Jean de Permangle, who with the famous pilot Lalouette established a world distance record for a light tourist plane by flying without a stop from Istres, near Marseilles, to Villa Cisneros, Morocco, is not yet twenty years of age. He has had his pilot's license for eighteen months. His record-breaking flight with Lalouette was the first long journey he had ever taken in the little Farman plane which had been presented to him by his father.

* * *

Enjoy a Good Meal at Vonnas

Few people, even in France, know the village of Vonnas, in the Ain department. It is a small place, but its population, at least as regards transient visitors, is likely to increase when it becomes more widely known that the two first prizes in the "good cooking" competition conducted by the Touring Club of France went to a hotel and a restaurant in that town. Another of its hotels was among the first five at the head of the list. The competition was limited to the three departments of Ain, Isère and Rhône. This year, the departments of Loir-et-Cher, Indre-et-Loire and Maine-et-Loire will have a chance to show what their chefs can do.

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Letter Writing on the Increase

Correspondence between French people and Americans is on the increase. At any rate, more letters from America were received at the principal French ports in 1930 than in 1929. Presumably, the usual proportion of these letters was answered, and if so, French mails to America were correspondingly heavier. At Cherbourg, 234,288 sacks of American mail were received in 1930, an increase of 4000 over the number received in 1929. At Le Havre, 32,666 bags arrived, as compared with 25,494 the previous year. Letter writing appears destined to survive in spite of improvements in communication by cable, radio and wireless telephone.

Mirror of World Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not carry necessarily the indorsement of the Monitor.

"None Are"

WRITERS cannot be too careful. There is a class of critic, whose name is legion, ever ready to seize on trifling departures from the accepted (or assumed) rules for correct English. To such, a split infinitive is a graver offense than a misstatement of fact or an erroneous conclusion. There is, perhaps, a reason.

Gordon Craig, in his much discussed life of Henry Irving, has this sentence at the opening of one of his chapters: "It was brought against Irving that he could not speak our English tongue." This moves Mr. P. S. Long-Innes, a member of St. Stephen's Club, S. W., to write an indignant letter to the London Sunday Times. Sad it is, he writes in grim jest, that we must "bring against" Gordon Craig that he cannot write (underlined) the English tongue. Why does Mr. Long-Innes think Gordon Craig cannot write the English tongue? It is because in a footnote he "gives us this astonishing sentence, 'None of these books are dull reading.'" Worse, on another page he perpetrates "one of the most odious of modern Americanisms, 'To have le diable au corps will not profit you any.'"

This is a grave matter. It might be pointed out, perhaps, that in giving "none" a plural verb, Mr. Craig errs—if he errs—in good company. "None think the great unhappy but the great," says Young. "None," observes Byron, "are so desolate but something dear, dearer than self, possesses or possessed." Notice here the sad confusion of numbers. . . . We might even quote Holy Writ, "None of these things move me," said Paul the Apostle. The Century Dictionary gives among the definitions of "none," "not one, not any, no persons, or no things." In Kipling's "How Fear Came"—and Kipling was no slouch of a writer—is the expression: "None know except the tigers and we, the elephants." What have our nice rhetoricians to say about this use of none and of "We" instead of "Us"?

Such criticisms as Mr. Long-Innes's are petty. The ablest writers make slips. It is said that Blair broke his own rules. A diligent search of Edmund Burke's works will disclose an occasional "that" too many. Macaulay is not flawless. In Luke ix, King James version (Everyman), we find, "Whom say the people that I am?" and again, "But whom say ye that I am?"

"Besides," remarks Burton, "it was the observation of the wise Seneca, 'when you see a fellow careful about his words, and neat in his speech, know this for a certainty, that man's mind is busied about toys, there is no solidity in him.'"—*Boston Herald.*

Who Advises the Style Advisers?

AN interesting phenomenon is the change in clothing styles during a given period; a change usually brought about so quietly and cautiously that those affected do not realize until too late that they are being experimented upon by imaginative and trade-stimulating apparel designers. The success of these dress innovations has been due largely to the extreme slowness with which they have been engineered.

Hence it is with real concern that one notes the announcement within a single week of no less than four radical style changes for men, to wit: Green suits for spring; vivid orange bérets; no knickers for the golf course, and white linen tuxedos for summer. What is the significance of this barrage of startling style statements? Does it mean the fashion designers believe men now are so weakened by insidious methods that no longer is there a need for unobtrusive clothing changes?

The answers must wait, at least, until it is seen how many men wear green suits and orange bérets next spring. In the meantime, the collective man well may rejoice that style leaders have not yet decided to do away with trousers.—*Kansas City (Mo.) Star.*